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COMMENT OF THE DAY

In Perspective

British political parties are dangling the bait of "peace" before an apathetic electorate, it is as well that a senior minister has the good sense to remind the public that the forth-Big Four talks should not be regarded as the infallible panacea for all the problems which have last ten years.

Mr Macmillan's warning i realistic and sensible if for no other reason than it puts parties' pledges in proper perspec-The Tories' "Peace of Eden" was undoubtedly devised to forestall and dilute a possible repetition of Opposition charges of warmongering (couched last time in the snide question finger on the trigger"). The Tory catchery is no more plausible for that reason. The reality of the situation still requires emphasisto emulate their opponents as peacemakers in the present campaign.

DUSSIA gives daily evidence that the latest spate of Kremlin propaganda is unadulterated "double talk" which is capable of different interpretations even in Moscow. Thus when they call for Austria to be neutralised on Swiss lines they do not really mean that at all.

Switzerland be free of any alliances, they believe, but Austria, unlike Switzerland, should not have strong armed forces to defend its neutrality. This is the only conclusion that can drawn from the recen Prayda: denunciation country should be allowed be preserved," Belgrade to raise somewhat larger. Radio said. (but still modest) armed forces than those specified in the treaty.

Ostensibly the Russians have morrow that "mankind has bemade important concessions gun to feel that an international in their new disarmament agreement may be possible." plan. In fact, not only have they merely accepted a provision demanded by the Soviet Union sent the following Allies at the Disarmament sub-committee meetings held last year but they still insist on the abandonment of tulations on the occasion of your NATO and the withdrawal birthday and best wishes for of all foreign (and there- activity in your work for the fore American) troops from happiness of the Yugoslav Europe. In their stead, the peoples and in the cause of Russians offer the "ail- peace."--Reuter. European security system" controlled and directed by

Moscow. the Ambassador, M. Francis Coulet Russians are guilty of that Yugoslavia would refuse flagrant equivocation. When they say the Austrian particularly Germany, diplosettlement should be an matic circles said in Belgrade example to freedom-loving today. Germans, they are speaking of the method of negotiation rather than the actual settlement achieved. The German leaders, like Austrian leaders, should go | Soviet leaders, who are due to to Moscow for unity and arrive in Belgrade on Thursday. democracy, Russia says.

they suddenly tion between the two countries. No mention is made of giving Germany freedom of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. that American military aid to and independence on Ausfelt, in Belgrade to strengthen the hand of those who will be their pre-dominance those industrial and banking shehev France-Presse. magnates in Western Germany who have combined with American finance capital and sold the interests of the German nation." These facts should not be

hidden from the British public. Neither should the public be beguiled by glib promises of peace when all the prospects point to a new era of Soviet vacillation and procrastination. What The murdered man, Sefton Mr Macmillan told Britain was that they must not expect an early end to the Cold War. Both parties A prison officer Mr Frank should have been honest enough to admit that from the start.

BID TO AVERT RAIL STRI

New Envoy

To Peking

Minister

Today

London, May 25.

Senior officials of the British Transport Commission and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen will meet the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, today in a bid to avert the rail strike called by the union for midnight on Saturday.

But a Trades Union official said last night a solution to the dispute was not in sight.

The ASLEF has lodged a claim for higher wages to maintain the differential between the highly skilled workers and the unskilled and less highly skilled workers in the rival National Union of Railwaymen,

If the strike materialises, it ports, appeared today to be set will stop four out of five trains, for a long campaign. endanger supplies of food and raw materials, upset millions of gather at dock gates today to view of Labour's attempt holidaymakers' plans for the near from their leaders how Whitsun week-end and give the their fight is progressing for Government elected in this week's General Election a major | try's negotiating machinery.

Meanwhile the dock strike. which has slowed down six

TITO'S

PEACE

HOPES

first time in ten years,

"Please accept sincere congra-

TITO'S ASSURANCE

In histerview with the Am-

yesterday, President Tito as-

sured M. Coulet that the talks

31-year-old Jamaican, who

died. following an attack at

the Brixton Prison Hospital

murdered by a fellow prisoner,

a coroner's jury decided here

Ronald King was said to

have -- arrived -- in -- England

Woodward, told the inquest

that a prisoner called Perroit

walked into Kinga cell on

about 1950.

between Yugoslavia and

Belgrade, May 24.

About 18,200 strikers will official recognition in the indus-

Officials of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union will tell them that they are prepared to conduct the strike to "a successful conclusion."

ANOTHER FORTNIGHT?

Last night, a leading strike official indicated the union was prepared to hold out for at least a fortnight.

Tonight, strike leaders wil meet officials of the Watermen Lightermen, Tugmen and Bargemen's Union, which came out in support of last October's National Dock strike.

At the six-affected ports London, Hull, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Garston and Manchester -President Tito of Yugo-86 ships were idle, 82 were shivia said today "for the undermanned and 123 working normally. sky looks brighter and hope secondary port of Rochester, pendence" who feel their has returned that peace may Kent, about 100 workers out of were on strike.

> were members of the He told more than 30 delega-Transport and General Workers tions who came to congratulate Union, which has condemned him on his 63rd birthday tothe strike.—Reuter.

VACCINE President Voroshilov of the telegram to Marshal Tito to-DECLARED SAFE your health and for fruitful

Washington, May 24. The United States Surgeon General, Dr Leonard President Tito told the French all Salk anti-polio vaccine manufactured by drug companies was safe except posall neutrality, either for herself, or for any other country, sibly for two lots made by to them. They were then the Cutter Laboratories of California.

> Dr Scheele gave no indication place of when the inoculation programme would be resumed.

Dr Scheele's statement at the end of a meeting of Polio experts said there was "strong would take place in complete presumptive evidence that there openness, and that the French was a cause and effect re- impunity. Government would be kept in- lationship" between some cases make an alarming distinc- formed, the same circles stated, of paralytic Polio "and the use Meanwhile, the assurance given of two lots of Cutter vaccine today by American Secretary out of nine released."

> He did not say that such a Yuzoslavia will cot be cut, is relationship had been proved to

other manufacturers.—Reuter. manders.

being unlocked for "slopping

enter the cell but it was bar-

ricaded and he could not force

the door more than about

could just see through the

small opening. King was on

the floor and Perrott was at-

tacking him." Mr. Woodward

added that King was being

hit continuously on the head

with a piece of a chair.

out" to be done.

two inches

Murdered In Prison Cell

May 7 while the doors were Later, prison officials managed



Mr C.D.W. O'Neill, head of the Foreign/Office News Department, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires at Peking. This picture is taken at his desk at home in London. He leaves towards the end of June to take up his new appointment,-London Express Photo.

Stop Meddling With Austrian Affairs'

Vienna, May 24.

Mr Ivan D. Ilyichov, the Soviet High Commissioner in Vienna, has ordered Russian commanders not to meddle in Austrian affairs in future, Herr Julius Raab, the Chancellor, told his cabinet today.

Herr Raab said Mr Ilvichov had told him this in a private conversation recently.

Although the Western Allies stopped all intervention in Austrian internal affairs in their tax, no company tax and no zones five or six years ago, Soviet occupation authorities maintained constant

ference. The . Austrian constitution gives all refugees reaching Austria the right to claim politi-Scheele, said tonight that cal asylum, but the Russians incisted , that any refugees from Czechoslovakia. Rumania, Hungary or Bulgaria reaching their zone must be handed over handed back to the countries

from which they had escaped. The Russians also crdered the Austrian police" not apply the Austrian law to foreigners in the Soviet zone who had Russian "Propusica" (permits). They could enter Austria, live where they liked without registering and disobey Austrian police regulations with

NEWSPAPERS BARRED

A whole series of newspapers, including all non-Communist German illustrated papers and a number of Austrian papers were banned in the Soviet zone.

During recent municipal and The numer of cases of Polio provincial elections, candidates provement and adaptation. If Germany, makes it quite responsible for carrying on the among people who had received of the rightwing League of In- the government has observed a people means depriving of Premier, Marshal Bulgacin, and reached 60. There have also hold election meetings and their the First Secretary of the been 28 cases among children election posters were torn down Communist Party, Nikita Khru- who received vaccine by four by order of the Russian com-

to force open the cell door and

The Prison Medical Officer

added that Perrott was in

overpower Perrott.

murdered King.

The Russians opened many brought in without paying import duties.

The shops paid no turnover duties on alcohol and tobacco. When "Austrian authorities confiscated large quantities of these contraband goods being shipped into other zones, the Russians ordered them to be given back. -Reuter.

Plan To Reform Constitution

Paris, May 24, The National Assembly voted tonight to start reform of the constitution of the Fourth Republic in a strong bid for future Cabinet stability.

210 to modify five articles of the constitution. Premier Edgar Faure told

Deputies before voting started that the government held a "favourable view" of the proconstitutional modifications,

said: "our institutions need imreserve, it is certainly not disinterested in this debate. The modifications constitute a coherent and complete system which the government considers favourable."-United Press.

Mow Released

Mexico City, May 24, Pang-tsu Mow, Chinese general accused of robbing Gencralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government of US\$6,388,503.46, hospital for routine observa- was freed today at the successtion. "We were of the opinion ful conclusion of his three-

the was mentally ill," he said, year fight against extradition to Without retiring, the jury re- Formosa, when Mexico refused to ex-It was later stated that Perrott tradite him to Formosa to face in Washington,-United Press. (Continued next column)

CONSERVATIVE PLEDGE TO HELP LANCASHIRE

Hongkong Against

Manchester, May 24. Sir Anthony Eden said tonight the Lancashire cotton industry was facing "serious problems." Many of these problems would require for their solution far more than an appropriate government policy, he

The Prime Minister thought cent Indian concessions "will he cotton, "trade was making great efforts to solve its own problem-making new products finding new markets, installing new machinery and producing

new designs. He pledged that the Constrvative Party was determined "to give the industry all the help it can to face the new conditions in the world,"

After stressing that the cotion inclusiry must have "freedom to move and adapt itself to the challenge of the present day," the Prime Minister said 'in recent months the increased imports from India and Hong-

tong have caused anxiety. "The Government well understands the gravity of this problem which until recently was further complicated by a prohibitive tariff on our exports to India and at one time by a !

quota 2s well." "some help," he said, -while re- Reuter.

assist our exports." "We cannot imperil by rash and hasty action the expansion of world trade for which

have worked so hard. "We must not place jeopardy the exports, employment and production of all our industries . . . by inciting staliation against our exports

"We must not go back on the very principles we have striven so hard to establish in the world

FAITH IN NEGOTIATION It was not a question merely affecting two countries and one commodity, he said. effects of wrong action would extend far and would never be limited to textiles." "I believe we can solve these

problems by negotiation, "The successes of our discussions with India tariff and before that about Recent British Government the quota are an indication measures at home would be of what can be done." he added --

Election Latent:

ELECTRONIC 'BRAINS'

Britain called on electronic "brains" for the first time to help compute the May 26 election vote.

Broaceasting-Company is using a machine them are offering odds of two to developed by English Electric, one against a Conservative building the underground railto keep listeners posted on re- | victory, it was reported

sults, and will try to forecast London today. the final result. By calculating "swings" to- cast a Labour victory in 1950 wards Tory or Labour in each and a Conservative victory in constituency and comparing 1951. them with 1951 figures, its operators hope to know who official prison bookmakers who

wins, well ahead of schedule. meanwhile, installed a mam- newspapers; who move more moth mechanical "brain" which freely around the big gaol than will do the work of 198 secret- most of the community.-China aries, tabulating results. It cost | Mail Special. £4,000 and the Tories say: "It may put us ahead of anyone else in analysing results."-- United

Premier's

Message To Party Deputies voted by 404 against London, May 25. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, said

today the result of Britain's General Election tomorrow could decide the future of the world for a generation. In a message to Conservatives, he said good intentions would not win the election. Only votes

could do that. stake: the future of this country and maybe of the world for a generation."-Renter.

Dartmoor Poll

LABOUR WIN **FORECAST** London, May 24.

Long-term convicts at Dartmoor, Britain's toughest prison on the Devonshire moors, have plready held a "General Fiettion" poll of their own and corded a verdict that Perrott | Mcw regained his liberty decided that Labour will win by between 20 and 30 seats, So confident are they of the had been committed for trial charges of embezzlement while accuracy of their forecast that on a coroner's warrant .- China an aircraft procurement officer the "tobacco barons" among



New Post In Soviet Government

Moscow, May 24. Mr Lazar Kaganovich, a Soviet first Deputy Premier and veteran economic organiser, was today given sweeping powers believed to be designed to raise output throughout Soviet industry, with higher wages only for

harder work. Tass, the official news agency announced the establishment of a special government committee on questions of labour and wages to be headed by Mr Kaganovich. The announcement said the Committee had been set up "to strengthen state control over the work of Ministries and Directorates - and - to implive - their work in all questions of labour

Kaganovich a 61-yearold Jew, was one of Stalin's ablest organisers and was conce expected to be his successor. He has a reputation for efficiency which he

railway system in the 1930s with a thoroughness that gave the lie to German prophecies that it would break down. under the stress of war.

He also served as pre-war Commissar for Heavy Industry, building Moscow into a centre. of the nation's industry and way in the capital. He became a deputy Premier

in 1938 .- Reuter.

Leaves For Peking

Djakarta, May 25. Premier Ali Sastroamidioio The Conservative Party, privileged men with access to left by special plane today for Peking for discussions on the Formosa dispute with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.—United Press.



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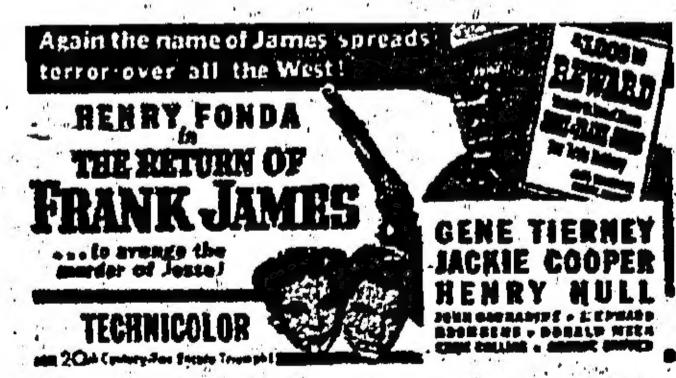


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London, May 22. This picture of a glamorous air hostess flashing a £2,000 diamond ring may have pleased large numbers of the British public, but one man did not look at it with approval. That man was champion runner, Gordon Pirie, who read with considerable annoyance that this hostess had been allowed to bring the ring, won as first prize in the "Queen of the Air" competition at Johannesburg, through the customs

duty free. Pirie recently received as a prize for a race in Germany a camera valued at £5. The customs men asked him for £4 duty. Pirie refused to pay for his prize so the customs men kept the camera.

"AWARD OF MERIT" Sports columnists are asking if the girl was allowed to get her ring through duty free because it was an "award of merit" what then was Pirie's victory.

Indeed, should not an amateur sportsman or woman be more entitled to bring through free a modest prize won on the field of battle than a beauty queen's fabulous award. Sportsmen are hoping the stir this has caused will not only mean Piric gets his camera back without having to pay duty, but that all sportsmen will in future be able to bring in prizes won abroad without being asked to pay duty on them or alternately have them confiscated. - China Mail Special, Reuterphoto.

Labour Would Press Far East Affairs

London, May 24.

Uniform Payoff

Investigation

Washington, May 24.

Senate investigators

searched today through the

Arabic strawlings of a

garment maker's diary for

new evidence of payoffs in

the purchase of uniforms

The diary's author, Mr

Leon M. Levy, of Brooklyn, was called as the first wit-

ness as the Senate Investi-

gations Sub-Committee re-

sumed its hearings on

uniform contracts. Pre-

fied that Mr Levy's com-

pany was involved in

The Committee was aided by translations, prepared by

the Library of Congress, of

Mr Levy's diary. Com-

mittee aides said that the

diary, supplied by Mr Levy

himself, was kept on slips

of paper and memo pads

sald Mr Levy apparently wrote in Atable because of

his Syrian origin.—United

carefully treasured

The Committee

future reference.

bribery.

vious witnesses had testi-

for the Armed Services.

Mr Clement Attlee, the Labour Party leader, said at Walthamstow tonight he believed the a little bit". Korean war might never have happened if "other people had recognised the Chinese Communist Government as Britain did."

Addressing an election meeting in his own constituency here, Mr Attlee said Labour would press more vigorously with affairs in the Far East than had the Conservative Government.

"The Labour Government in relation to its action in India. and elsewhere has a very high prestige among the

peoples of Asia," he said. Stressing the importance of raising living standards in less developed parts of the world, Mr Attlee regretted the Conservative Government in its support for the United Nations in dealing with this matter "was far behind 20 other countries who are not so well to do as Britain.

"We are failing to give a lead in what is one of the great prob-lems of the world," Mr Althee sdded-Reuter.

Mysterious Tracks In Snow

Geneva, May 24. Raymond Lambert, Swiss mountaineer now on an expedition in the Himalayas, has reported, in letter home, seeing mysterious tracks which might be-

long to an "abominable snowman" of sherpa legends. Writing on May 4 from a camp at 5,200 metres (about 16,000 feet) beside the Langtang glacier, in central Nepal, M. Lambert said: "This morning I found strange tracks which the sherpas had not seen before. Perhaps they belonged to an abominable snowman and I found a spider at 5,200 metres.
Otherwise, nothing moving,
nothing alive only ice, rocks
and snow. My health is excellent and not suffering from the

altitude." On previous expeditions to the Himplayes, M. Lambert has seen queer tracks, and believed it possible that some hitherto unknown creature lives in the remote Himalayan enows. China Mail Special

Queen Of The Air ON CHANGE IN RED TACTICS

Ottawa, May 24. Russia had abandoned the "shock tactics of aggressive revolution" for the "gradual approach," the External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, said today.

"Sometimes a change in tactics can lead to a change in strategy, and if we can exploit a change such as this so much the better," he told the Commons External Affairs Committee.

Mr Pearson gave the Comworld situation and a report on recent North Atlantic Council meetings in Paris.

CONCRETE EVIDENCE The sudden proposal by Russia to grant Austria a peace treaty on "even better terms than we in the West had been willing to offer is concrete evidence of the change in taction," he

Spokesmen for the NATO countries discussed the new Russian look at length in the Paris conference. A number of reasons for the change were suggested, "but none of us could assess the relative importance of each reason."

The growing effectiveness of Western unity, economic difficulties at home, the threat of a hydrogen war-all were factors,

"And finally, and maybe still of importance, they may hope our guard," he to put us off

"The way appeared to be open now to bring up and discuss with the Soviet bloc specific problems and to reach settlements, he said,

"But it is going to be a longdrawn-out process. If public opinion now feels that there can be a few meetings and then all will be peace, there is going to be disappointment and disillusion," he said.

But he pointed to the Austrian peace treaty as a hopeful sign that Russian strategy and overall policies might be changed in the long run. The effect of the treaty on "the forces of freedom behind be Iron Curtain" might well lead to a necessary reappraisal by Russia of dits

tense situation in the Formosa Strait was still dangerous, but "things seem to be settling down "A kind of de facto ceasefire

In the Far East, he said,

seems to be growing up there, On the whole, he said, the truce in Indo-China had worked

although there had been "disappointments and frustra-SMOULDERING DISPUTE

Until the smouldering dispute between Israel and the Arab States is settled, nobody can't feet sure about peace in the Middle East. Mr Pearson told the group the Bandung conference of Asian

"It has had "some very good results," he told the Committee. "Some of the things that were said by Asians and Africans about communism would have been discounted if they had been said by Americans, or Englishmen, or the French. But you couldn't discount them coming from the Asians themselves."

The fact, he said, that not even China stood up at Bandung to defend Soviet Russia when some delegates charged that international communism was imperialist in nature, might have, helped in bringing about the new Russian tactics in Europe.—United Press.

ANOTHER ISRAELI **FROTEST** Jerusalem, May 24.

An Israeli spokesman said today his Government had asked the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistics Commission to convene in emergency, session to consider a complaint against Egypt concerning an alleged in-cident at Givat, Rachel yester-

Israel charged that one of their trucks was dragged across the border into Eyyptian terri-

The spokesman Maj. Goy said the truck, in which there were two settlers, was travelling well within Israel territory when it broke down, necessitating repairs. Later the truck was found incide Egyptian, territory according to Gov, while the settlers, returning in and African nations had been another truck, were ambushed. -United Press.



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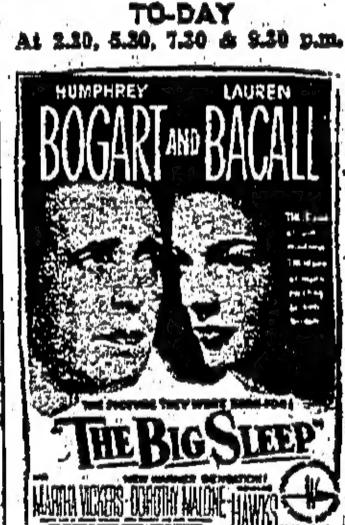
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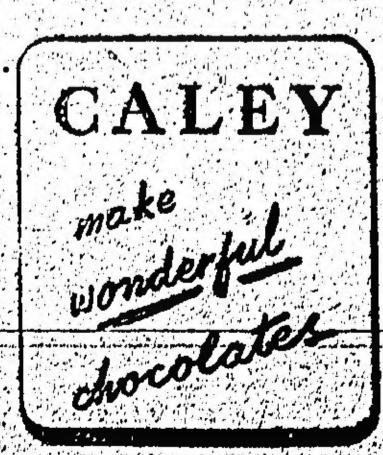
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Algeria Reinforcements Will Weaken NAIO



MARSHAL JUIN

Not To

The former Iragi Premier.

Mr Tewfik Sweidi, predicted

today that Syria will not

sign a proposed tripartite

pact with Egypt and Saudi

directed against Iraq and would

thus divide the Arab States.

Israel would be the only state

Sweidi, who

here yesterday from Damascus

said "I am ready to guarantee

that unity between Syria and

that if such a tripartite pac

continues "its

Commenting on reports that

may be amended and an Arab

collective security pact created,

Mr Sweidi said Iraq is ready to

consider such amendments "if

they are in the interest of al-

Arabs and on the condition that

Egypt and Saudi Arabia give up

the idea of a tripartite pact with

MIGHT DROP PACT

that Egypta and Saudi Arabia

might drop the pact proposal if

pact, Mr Sweidi urged Egypt to

ments to Iraq.

interests," he said.

1 Worry (4).

4 Flatter (7).

10 Month (7).

11 Meditate (4).

14 Came in (7).

17 Wrong (5).

19 Refuge (5).

28 Loaned (4).

27 Actual (4).

22 Occupiers (7).

28 Unbeliever (7).

12 Ostentation (4).

8 Uncommon (4)

9 Indian coin (4).

When it was suggested to him

amends the Turco-tragi

some suggested amend-

"Iraq may accept the amend-

Referring again to the "unity"

Sweidi said" he is certain the

Syrian people will work for this

ments if they coincide with Arab

between Syria and Iraq.

expressed the opinion

to benefit, he added.

Irag will be achieved,

He said the pact would be

Arabia.

policy."

Beirut, May 24.

MARSHAL JUIN MAY INVESTIGATE SITUATION

Paris, May 24. The Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, called Defence and Cabinet meetings today to consider new reinforcements to smash the growing civil warfare in Algeria, but France's allies began to worry they would weaken Western defence in Europe.

M. Faure said in a little-noticed speech two days ago that he intended to send another division to Algeria from Germany, where France's NATO forces help guard the Iron Curtain defence line.

National Defence Committee reaction. into session and then scheduled a Cabinet meeting for this 150,000 Frenchmen could make evening. Informed sources said the law for 4,000,000 natives," that North Africa was high on M. Faure said. "But at no cost

NATO PERMISSION Under the strengthened powers of the Supreme Allied Commander, General Alfred M. Gruenther he must give his permission for even peacetime movements of NATO troops.

But officials both at Gen. Gruenther's headquarters and at North Africa. the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation said that France still has made no formal request to move the division from Ger-

Some sources believed that M. were concluded it would fail "if Faure's mention of the division in a speech to the local Alpes-Maritimes Federation of the Radical Socialist Party was the Arab League constitution

McCarthy Does Not Agree

Buffalo, New York, May 24. Communist-hunting Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) described " bipartisan foreign policy of the Republican and Democratic parties as "a rotten apple."

He said that under bipartisanship a member of Congress was "supposed to abandon principles." conceal disagreement and pretend that he agreed to convince the world there is unity in here on Sunday on "a" America."

'special mission," said today he "I. "just don't believe that plans to meet President Camille unity is worth that price," he Chamoun, Premier Solh and House Speaker Adel Osseiran to said at a luncheon meeting of "my mission."-United the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club.—Reuter

A British Crossword Puzzle

This afternoon he called the trial balloon to feel out Allied

"The time is no longer when can we let ourselves lose out in the three Departments

"We cannot concede on this point and we will keep Algeria, "I intend to send another division there which now stationed in Germany."

The influential London Time: voiced its uncasiness openly this morning at French troubles in

The influential Le. Monde of Paris answered The Times this afternoon by recalling that the expeditionary corps in Indo-China is slowly being repairiated. And Le Monde added in reference to French desires for more American and British support in North Africa:

"Doubtless the uneasiness of the Anglo-Saxons will appear to certain politicians as an excellent reason to demand of Britain and the United States that the Atlantic alliance is not only

a one-way street." Tonight's Cabinet meeting preceded the departure on Minister, M. Maurice Hourges-Maunoury on an urgent inspection trip to North Africa.

It was announced earlier today that France's top soldier, Marshal Alphonse Juin, would go to Algeria on Sunday for a personal survey of the guerilla warfare spreading through the territory.

NO OFFICIAL POST

Marshal Juin who holds no official post-in-France, is. going to the troubled territory at the invitation of of ex-servicemen's congress. but he is expected to discuss strategy with Army and Government representatives in Algeria.

One of France's foremost experts on Moslem Affairs, he gained a reputation as a "strong man" during his four years as Resident-General of Algeria's terrorist-ridden neighbour territory of French Morocco. Le Monde said tonight that

certain quarters in France and North Africa would like to see Marshal Juin invested with new commend to dry to stamp out the rebel movement in Algeria. — United Press

Hussein in Iraq

Baghdad, May 24. Force plane, "Jordan's Hussein arrived here today accompanied by Queen Dina. They have come to pay family visit to King Feisal. From Mosul airport the party motored with their host to his summer resort in North Iraq. United Press.

FILM

BRITISH

New York, May 25. Sir Roger Makins. Ambassador to States, is to receive an today on behalf of the British Information Service for their "Thursday's Children" which was considered the best documentary short film released last year.

by Miss Eva Marie Saint, the Decker was sent to the Federal her part in "On the Waterfront" several days later and it was with Marlon Brando.

ment in films are awarded by volved and an order had been the Academy of Motion Pictures, issued prohibiting their redemp-Arts and Sciences.

receive from Mr J. Ray Bing- case wound up in Court here ham, Chairman of the Film where two actions are pending. Council of America, the golden reel film festival award for the quired the bills in the regular best cultural film released the United States last year, the had no dealings with Mow, or B.I.S. film "David."

cerns the teaching of children. "David" is the

EMBEZZLEMENT

Chicago, May 24. Chinese and United States authorities are tracing two \$100,000 US Treasury bills that may lead to the whereabouts of \$2,000,000 allegedly embezzled by a Chinese general now in a Mexican

The two bills turned up in the hands of Mr William E. Decker, of Chicago, who cashed one of them. The other is held by the Federal Reserve Bank for payment to the "lawful owner." The bank referred further action to the Treasury Department.

Mr Decker said he acquired is in the bills in the course of maturity bills are similar to

The history of the bills goes back to 1951 when a Chinese Nationalist Lieutenant-General Pan-tsu Mow brought \$2,000,000 in 90-day US Treasury bills. He then fied to Mexico where he Government bonds. \$1 MILLION BILL One of the bills was in a \$1,000,000 denomination an-

other was for \$500,000 and five for \$100,000. Government \$1,900,000 worth of the bills when the United States District Court at Washington, DC, handed down a \$6,368,503 judg-

ment against Mow. The General had used one \$100,000 bills to pay his attorneys. The Nationalist Government accounted for part of the money handled by Mow but was unable to find the remaining Treasury bills. The Government

subsequently sought Mow for embezziement Mr Decker became involved on March 31 when he presented one of the bills for \$100,000 to a Chicago bank to be cashed. The bill was cleared by the Federal Reserve Bank and the money was deposited to Mr.

ly withdrew \$85,000 in 1,000 The Oscar is to be presented | Another \$100,000 bill from Mr actress who won an Oscar for Reserve Bank for clearance

Decker's account. He immediate.

held up. Serial numbers were circulated Oscars for outstanding achieve- on all the Treasury bills in-

Chinese Nationalist agents Today Sir Roger will also heard of the transactions and the Mr Decker insists that he ac-

in course of business and that he his agents. His attorney, Mr Irving Goodcon- man, said that the bills were the

deaf legal property of Mr Decker and story that the Reserve Bank should of a Welsh miner. China Mail have cashed the second. United

Has Fun

HM The Queen with other members of the Royal Family -including Prince Charlesattended the opening of the European Horse Trials at Windsor Great Park, Prince Charles had a job with the photographers, and covers his eyes as he sits with his mother watching the show .-Express Photo.

DUKE PILOTS PLANE

Excier May 24. The Duke of Edinburgh qualified pilot, today took over control of a new four-engined Royal Air Force Avon transport plane on a flight from London to Exeter to visit the Royal Marines at a nearby infantry centre and commando school. General Sir John Westall Commandant General the Marines, was a passenger on the plane, which has been specially allocated to the Duke to

Pieck Ratifies Treaty

carry out future engage-

ments. — China Maill

Special

Wilhelm - Pieck. German State President. ratified the Warsaw eight-power pact of friendship, co-operation" and mutual aid the East German news agency, ADN reported today.

The Volkskammer house of parliament) approved the pact unanimously Friday.—Reuter.

King Of

Pottery

ADLAI STEVENSON SAYS:

Effective Arms Control Very Core Of Diplomacy

Philadelphia, May 24. Mr Adlai F. Stevenson said tonight that the United States must place effective arms control "at the very core" of its diplomacy.

The sudden peace moves from Moscow and Peking, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the 64th annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, may present an opportunity "to boldly tackle once again this great unfinished business."

"We can no longer rest conthe old diplomacy and the old of such a world. And of these, strategy of preponderant balanced power.

RESUME ATTACK

We must move beyond. it . . we must resume the attack on the institution of war itself." "

Mr Stevenson said that the

United States record on disarmament has been a creditable one "but I wonder if we have yet spelled out clearly to the world that we know that mankind has crossed a great divide, that compared with the stake of survival every other interest is minor and every other preoccupation petty.

"On this great issue," he said "I fear we have too often been perfunctory where we should be passionate, more cynical than zealcus, tepid and torpid where we should have dedicated our best energics and our highes purposes. And sabre rattling and bellicose speeches have peaceful purposes,

effective arms control at the Spanish empire. very core of our diplomacy and at the very heart of our communications with other lands." The unsuccessful 1952 Presidential candidate -said that to "abolish human rivalry and conflict would be a Utopian dream. But to try and make sure that human rivalry

just not a possibility; it is an imperative necessity." While there are signs that. and. paying off, he said, "I have no this week with a police allega-

illusions that our search peace will succeed easily." "Yet, in all conscience great nation has no choice other than to use its day of leadership to work remorselessly for peace -to do it best to make sure that the epoch of American power produces, not the final earthly holocaust, but a world of justice, security and freedom.

"Faith, knowledge and peace tentedly on the framework of -these will be the cornerstones none will avail if peace is lacking, if an atom split in anger turns out to be mankind's last reality,"-United Press.

Te Deum Ceremony

In Argentina

Government Refuses To Attend

Buenos Aires. May 24. Argentine Government officials have called off their participation in the annual May 25 Te Deum - a times distorted and obscured our | Catholic thanksgiving sertraditionally "Let this phase be done with commemorates the Argenforever. Let us, instead, place line revolution against the

> Usually the President, the full Cabinet and chiefs of the ormed forces attend the church services marking the occasion.

> Church officials have decided to carry on the popular morning service at the Cathedral here in spite of the official attitude and other Te Deums will be held in other churches in Buenos Aires and all provincial cities.

The tension between Church and State reached a new climax tion that a widespread 'conspiracy" of leaflet printing and "rumour mongering" was being unearthed.

WAVE OF ARRESTS

In Buenos Aires, a wave of arrests and police raids is being relentlessly carried out and while most of the people detained have been released subsequently, more than a score are being held.

Recently as German Father, Hans Ares, and a Yugoslav Father, Lino Pesicisia, both of Rosario, were arrested and charged with contempt of the President.

Elsewhere, outrages against images and churches were re-

In the town of Rio Cuarto, Cordoba Province, a in the rectory of the National Higher School was found smashed to bits on the A few hours Cathedral there crowded for a ceremony of atonement.

In Salta, atonement ceremonies were held after the outer walls of three churches were found smeared with red paint.—Reuter.

JUST KEEP ONTALKING

Bradford, May 24. Mr Harold Macmillan the Foreign Secretary, declared here today "so long as we can keep talking there will be no

Addressing a general election meeting, he added: "After all, no one will risk breaking the peace when all peoples, including the Russians, are really longing for peace." Mr Macmillan denied allegations made by some Labour Party followers that the Conservative Government's request for Four-Power talks with Russia was a vote catching trick for the general election. We have prepared the ground for this new peace," his mid. "The Western Union has been formed and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation has been

That is the reason why ten days are we asked for Four-Power conference "It will all take time, but so long as we can keep wimping w little growing we shall be all right "-Router

slowly built up

On The

interference expressed Kruschchev, Russia shows no sign of ending her practice of interfering in the home affairs of other countries. In the Brazilian elections last 16 Mark of a blow (4). October, Moscow Radio took an 18 Thoroughfare (6). active part in the campaign for progressive candidates; the East in the West German State elec-24 Spry (5).

and the much- The Russian speaker stated that Western Powers. tions, and French Senators were Conservatives were charged with peace"

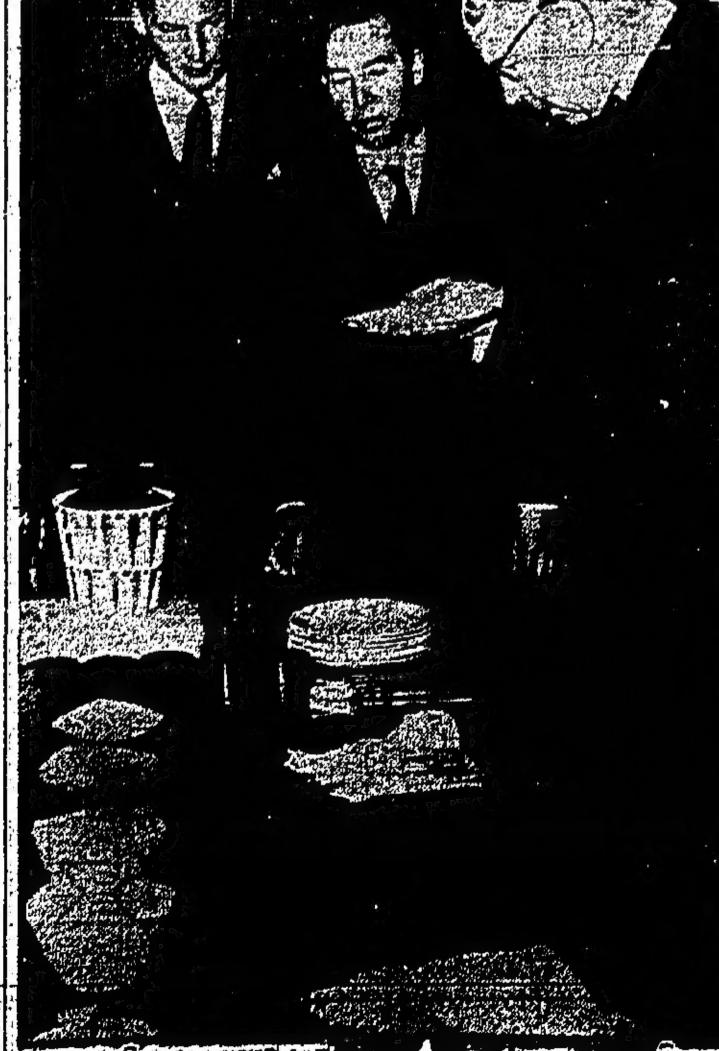
IN spite of Marshal Bulganin's stating that for two years he mention, besides his hopes of

Labour leaders and the Con- ticised the "bombastic statement servatives had invariably for- about peace" in both election gotten their election promises to manifestos. He accused the Con-"strengthen relations with the servative Party of having U.S.S.R." although in the post- "placed the demands of America war years "both major parties above the interests of their own owed their victories, in large people" and concluded that both measure" to this pleage. He manifestos revealed nothing-but observed that this would be one the "big build-up of the position German broadcasts did the same of the cardinal issues this time! of strength policy which con-Sir Winston Churchill and the flicts with the interests of

recent statement in Warsow had been advocating the "constructive talks with Russia" that the "cold war should be "neutralisation of Germany." the military preparations of the publicised principle of non- in the past both the Right-wind Another commentator cri-

never having intended to honous . The Co-operative Party has

against voting for the ratifica- their election promise and with been criticised for not having wanting to direct. German age included in its manifesto the gression eastwards. A recent annual conference resolution of the British Election. Broadcasts broadcast alleged that is was the opposing German readminient, in English show an intention to Conservative Government which From Warsaw, Mr Duller was influence, the electors or to had scrapped the Anglo-Soviet accused of having changed, his Create confusion in their minds. Treaty, and not Moscow. attitude topards the Four-Moscow first praised Mr Bevan Sir Anthony Eden has been Power talks to help the Con-



King Gustave of Sweden who is in London on a short private visit went to the Exhibition of Modern Swedish Pottery at the Tea Centre. He is pictured here examining a plate during his visit to the Exhibition -- Express Photo.

" 25 Disposes of for money (5). 29 Flower (4). warned on the Soviet radio 30 Besides (4). tion of the Paris Agreements. This policy has continued in YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Schism, 5 Ranch 8 Totem, 9 Threat, 10 Guard, 11 Ghoul, 12 Laid, 13 Lemon, 18 Grnate, 18 Lesser, 20 Spent, 22 Onus, 23 Slats, 25 Pixte, 28 Legion, 27 Green, 28 Omens, 29 Severe. Down: 1 Settlers, 2 Horrible, 3 Stag, 4 Mothers, 5 Regular, 6 Amulet, 7 Cargo, Meantime, 15 Nonsense, 18 Ostlers, 17 Nettles, 19 Ensign, 21 for his speech at Coatbridge criticised for having failed to servatives win.

2 Haphagard (6).

5 Respectable (6).

6 Slack (5).

3 Vagrants (6).

4 Got up (5).

7 Subject (6).

13 Demember (4).

15 Talk wildly (4).

20 Confederates (8).

23 Boredom (5)....

12 Portion (4).

21 Motor (6).

The strange old man with the kindly eyes ... the British Lieutenant whose mother was superstitious. Were they real? Is the story true? Tomorrow you will know the answer.

QUESTION



The sight of the bully been

seemed to cheer her up and shu

became more conversational.

She told us that she was barren,

that her husband worked in the

fields, that he could talk English

bettor than an Englishman and

that he was the ugliest man in

Passy-le-Roi, known to one and

When, later, he came in we

the kindest pair of

conversation with a man

Enchante...! Ravi...

innocent appearance

been known to arouse

all as "L'Ogre."

Michael Pertwee

HEN Jim Preston joined my unit in the summer of 1944 as a sort of learner officer he was a fresh-faced lieutenant who nearer 19 than his actual age of He was trying desperately to grow a moustache and, after some six weeks of effort, a soft golden down could be detected on very sunny days.

Jim, through no fault of his own, was a bit of a mother's boy. His father had been killed in the 1914-18 war and

his mother had never really got over it. The boy was her only link with the man she had loved and she had put what was left of her heart into him from the moment he was born.

He used to talk about mother rather in the way that the rest of us spoke about our showed me a gold locket of Guards. Armoured Division It was just collapsing from oldwives or girl friends. He was a exactly the same design, which, which was leading the spearhead age and neglect. A faded, little bit ashamed of this and with an astonishing faith in the into Belgium. We drove through middle-aged peasant woman tried to cover up his obvious efficacy of lucky charms, his a countryside littered with the greeted us with the rather weary affection by laughing gently at mother had given him when he wreckage of the German armies, friendliness that was noticeable her idicsyncrasies, one of which went overseas. With what I Sometimes we were even in the liberated areas of northwas that she was extraordinarily privately thought to be ominous advancing parallel with German east France. We gave her some superstitious.

A CHARM

Apparently she spent a large with his father's fate as an part of her life touching wood, example," it seemed a curious, avoiding ladders, burying her choice of both talisman, and nose in tea-cups and hurling inscription. Preston salt about the room. She was shrugged his shoulders and never without a St Christopher grinned. in the car and a sprig of white heather, when obtainable, in her I'm not superstitious,"

button-hole When her husband had set off was I. to the wars in 1915, Mrs Preston had determined to ensure his safety by presenting him with a lucky charm. This was a little gold locker, in the shape of a

She hung it round his neck and that extraordinary advance from fallen made him swear never to remove the Normandy Ecachhead to was nowhere to be seen. He with a twisted body and a pro-Whether he did or not no Brussels, and beyond. I had a took one ever knew, for he was miss-. little Field Security Unit, which phically, ing in action a week after had been attached to 21 Army, leaving her and was never seen Group Headquarters until the billet in one of the tiny houses fact that one could not hold any



lack of originality, it was troops retreating unhindered on Army rations and she prepared roads a couple, of kilometres us a meal.

"To darling Jim for Luck;"

I remember remarking that,

He wasn't then, and neither

little village called Passy-le-Roi,

to Passy-le-Roi and, with no signs of the Armoured Division "It gives Mum pleasure and we decided to stay in the village for the night.

I cannot remember why, but were bound to agree with her as Preston and I climbed out of descriptions though not with the my jeep, he suddenly realised claim that he spoke English that the locket round his neck better then an Englishman, for his diction was so slurred and around for it in case it had indistinct that it was sometimes hard to tell what language he he jumped jeep, but decided was speaking. He was obvioussomewhere, near Arras, during finally off en route, for it. He was a thin little fellow the loss quite philoso- nounced limp. nut-brown and

Jim Preston and I decided to Despite his ugliness, and the in the village, which looked as sort of conversation with him, All this I learned from Jim Now we were racing eastwards if it had been hit by a shell, day, he with orders to join up with the although I don't think it had.

had stood, was a gaping hole, car had

certainly proved to be lucky

"To darling Tom for Luck." But I looked again. .. Tomyes Tom, not Jim. I stood there, trembling, staring down at the

"Got something for you. Here, take this—for luck. Wouldn't part with it but had my share.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN YES

keep this penel by you set!! tomorrow . . when the answer will be given-with enother story in this series by . . . MICHOLAS MONSARRAT

● Did yesterday's story - Ail Dressed Up and Somewhere to Go. by Peter de Poinsy-schielly happen? The answer: NO.

us in the road, where our Jeep

blown to pieces. something in Jim Preston's open have produced a whole series of palm glinted in the sun-light. 1 election studies, which tell us saw that it was a golden four much more about our own voting leafed clover on a chain. This behaviour than we have ever must have been what the "Ogre" known before, although mercihad given him for luck -Jim's fully it is still impossible to own lucky charm which the old predict, with certainty the outman must have found. Well, in come of this election. an obscure sort of way, it had

WENTERS SENTERED SET AND THE RELEASE

I picked it up to put it in my pocket, fearing that it might be again, it was certainly Jim's for there was the inscrip-

Goodbye--son."

the parties frivolous ("Aunt Minnie couldn't ences of those over 65 favour in the Tories have seen to it"). many cases voters actually disapproved of a number of the been able to determine in how

Avanother.

Border Line

paper column devoted to the

overtime last week.

VEVER Know and mained in my memory, apart from the regular bumping from the regular bumping off of unco-operative comrades, was the destruction of

was described as bourgeoise

In other words a marriage

could be dissolved by mutual

consent. A comrade and a com-

sick of the sight of each other's

faces, and within five minutes

Now, according to Clifton

A puzzled comrade who might

have married a plain, squat girl

from the provinces in the belief

that the union could be ended

squatter has been informed

that the party line has changed.

The dumpy peasant he married

Even worse, as there appears

to be no law of libel in Russia,

if he is unfaithful to his pea-

party. His name, address, place

of employment, and the name

and address of his girl friend

are published for all to see,

together with a sharp editorial

handing them both a clanger

for not strictly observing "the

which the head boys in the

Kremlin had only thought up

the day before.

of Communist ethics.

sant, particularly if he

well-known member of

Daniel. New York Times corre-

spondent in Moscow, all

has been altered overnight.

the moment advancing

is now his for life.

made his bride plainer

radess could appear before

modality.

with sincere good will upon a They wept because They couldn't understand

The questions put by Gallup

court, declare that they were Up and down the land.

'I wish I knew," said Floating they were both free to marry

somebody else. Or a comrade could just say he was tired of 2 "The problems of the hour, comradess, and that was the end And what new Ministers may do And who will be in power." of that. But Never Know said, "Spring

is here. I'd like to smell a flower."

"If seven intellectuals

Discoursed for half a year, Do nou suppose," said Floatin "That we could get it clear?"

doubt it much," said Never "Let's drink a glass of beer!

Never Know and Floating Vote Walked on a mile or so. Intil they reached a tavern That was comfortable, if low.

When both had swallowed half a pint They had another go.

The time has Floating Vote, "To talk of many things. Of family men and income tax And who is pulling strings. cost of living's up or down Of price and cartel rings.

We ought to know rehat's best for all And not for just the few And why inflation's bad for us,

Said Never Know to Floating Vote. "Do you admire the view?"

And what we all should do.

"If Britain should appease The Russians or Americans Or chat with the Chinese." Said Never Know, "I think I'd Some butter, bread

cheese." "I weep for you," said Floating

"That you should be so dumb When everyone in all the world Might go to Kingdom Come."

But Never Know was munching And finished every crumb. (Respectful acknowledgments to

the chest which must have torn the heart from out of him. And Paradise Enow

If this were not enough break a puzzled comrade's heart and shake his faith in the benevolence of the regime there lark with the bunding people. is the acute housing shortage to make his home life even more Not only is the comrade ex-

pected to live in one room with the peasant he no longer loves, but share it with her mother, a woman he may never have loved at all. Some unlucky comrades share a room with all their in-laws and their children. Therefore it is not surprising. that many puzzled comrades get plastered before breakfast and go rolling round the town tipping their elbows at taverne and kiosks (where vodka is sold all day) until they stagger back at night to a single room full of children and angry, dumpy

in-little doubt that the dumps are Fleet Street psychiatrist. side him, spreadeagled. Behind Russia, the one thing that re- often knocked for ex.

BY ROBERT MACKENZIE

E OF ELECTION ROUND-UP

INFLUENCE OF THE FLOATING VOTERS

floating voters." But are they and why do

The social scientists have been busily probing into this and a number of other related subjects As I struggled to my feet; since the end of the war. They

> Certain patterns of behaviour can now, bowever, be identified in bold outline. It seems clear that most of us are what might. everyone would go so far as the voter who said, when interviewed"during the course of the last campaign, "I would vote for a pig if my party put one up." But it appears that most voters pay very little attention

to the personal qualities of the elections (and the experts at ever strong or weak, is likely to be worth more than 500 votes either way.

The election studies also seem to show that most voters are not much influenced by the specific issues raised by either side their manifestos and in their campaign cratory.

In the course of the last two torate were invited to express were prominently displayed in dangerously haphazard

"the by the rival party.

"party image." They have paign, a picture in their minds of what NEW VOTERS each party stands for and, in particular, whether or not the The decline in importance of party is likely to serve the the individual candidate is aninterests of people like them- other matter. Here the parties

rich, they didn't do about unemployment before the war." "The Labour Party be called "habitual voters." Not lieves in nationalisation, formfilling, ration books and queues."

It would seem that very little the minds of the great majority dred candidates of "each

These discoveries about the in the homes of the mental processes of the voter during the campaign. Such a have come as a shock to some change would not in been disturbed to discover that of the individual candidate, but resemblance to a court of law, in that direction. the electors sitting as

But is there any real ground question. Is it necessarily either stupid or wrong- voters, day? Surely it can be argued adults who have died or left the sensible in assessing the record their approval or disapproval of of a party in and out of office Labour is likely to make a net over ten, 20 years or more?

> process of assessment may be Labour in proportions of perhaps get her pension under Laour but the Conservatives in

The election studies have not

HE short answer to major propositions advanced by far this is the case, but on the the party they intended to sup- face of it there would appear to port. In some instances, indeed, be little ground for concern in they favoured more of the pro- the fact that the electorate is positions, on the list proposed not deeply moved or even particularly interested in the in-The conclusion that appears to evitably overheated arguments emerge is this: most voters carry that go on in the hothouse with them what the experts call atmosphere of the election cam-

themselves and the BBC appear This image appears in most to be gravely at fault. All concases to have been formed of the cerned seem content to allow impressions built up over a great only a dozen national figures in many years. Asked to describe each party to make use of the it, some electors may resort to all-powerful media of radio the simplest of aloganeering: television. In the United States "The Tories are the party of the every candidate without excepmunities. This would be more difficult to arrange, granted the present structure of broadcast-

ing in this country. But certainly if regional broadsaid by "the individual candi- casts on a party political basis dates or his party in the course were permitted, there would not of an election campaign is likely be the slightest difficulty in to change the party image in seeing to it that several hunwere able to be heard or seen ardent democrats. They have ensure a revival in importance the election does not bear much it would undoubtedly be a step

But to return to the question judge and jurymen, pondering -who decides? Three categories arguments of the defence of voters are of vital importance in attempting to answer this

headed largely to ignore the turned 21 during the last three heated arguments during the and a half years and who refew weeks which precede voting place on the electoral rolls those the elector is eminently country during the same period. On balance it seems clear that gain in what might be called the Admittedly-and this is per- "cradle and grave" factor. New The propositions were in each haps ground for concern—this voters express a preference for and 6 to 5, while the voting prefer-

exactly the same ratio.

former Liberal voters who must choose between Labour and Concause no Liberal candidate is standing in their constituencies. Otherwise Prayda would not Conservatives are likely to benethe regular bumping have published another sting- fit in these circumstances, unless the lithe intervention puzzled, plastered comrades of Megan Lloyd George on behalf drunkenness, boorishness to of Labour makes a decisive

wards women and towards the difference. family, and general hooligan-Liberals who were forced choose between the two major. One of these days, if you are parties in the last election apgood, I may write for you the pear to have divided in the ratio

terrible story of Fifty-two Lost of 3:2 in favour of the Con-Finally, there are the real floaters those voters who will decide in this election to change their allegiance from one party to the other. A detailed study in a Bristol constituency in the

that no more than four percent (and women) mad before changed their allegiance (just

with eggs, chickens, grapes, straw, and even a live budgeri-Other women to whom the gods will give mo peace were a cross section of the community writing to the papers telling with an appropriate representation of upper and working readers how they save time. classes as well. One eats her breakfast while having a bath, another studies foreign words and memorises kitchen weights and measures not notably more "intellectual" while she is on the telephone than the habitual voters. Indeed,

and another says: sprouts, and selling peas." "Enjoying belevision" is the allegiance.

key phrase. I hope the people who spend sleepless nights working out dew TV programmes

York says we must have on Hbomb, and while motody spared details of what will happen if somebody drops one, there is a chap worrying about the proper description of dress in the hunting field.

He writes in a magazine:

"It is permissible to that you hunt in pink, but not that you wear a pink cost. changing hands. Considering the times we live 1950 election. in 'border line" is the right

Week-ends in Moscow, or a servatives. year in the life of the Communist dipsomaniae Comrade Ivan 1950 and 51 elections showed THE gods, who first make men

they distroy them, were working over three percent to the Conservatives, fewer than one percent to Labour). According to an evening new-It was discovered here as goings-on in high places women elsewhere that the floaters are drawn almost equally from all competing in a bonnet ball at:a London hotel wors "hats topped Focial classes in the community. It is entirely wrong to think of the floaters; as being -- composed primarily as members of the middle class. They are in fact

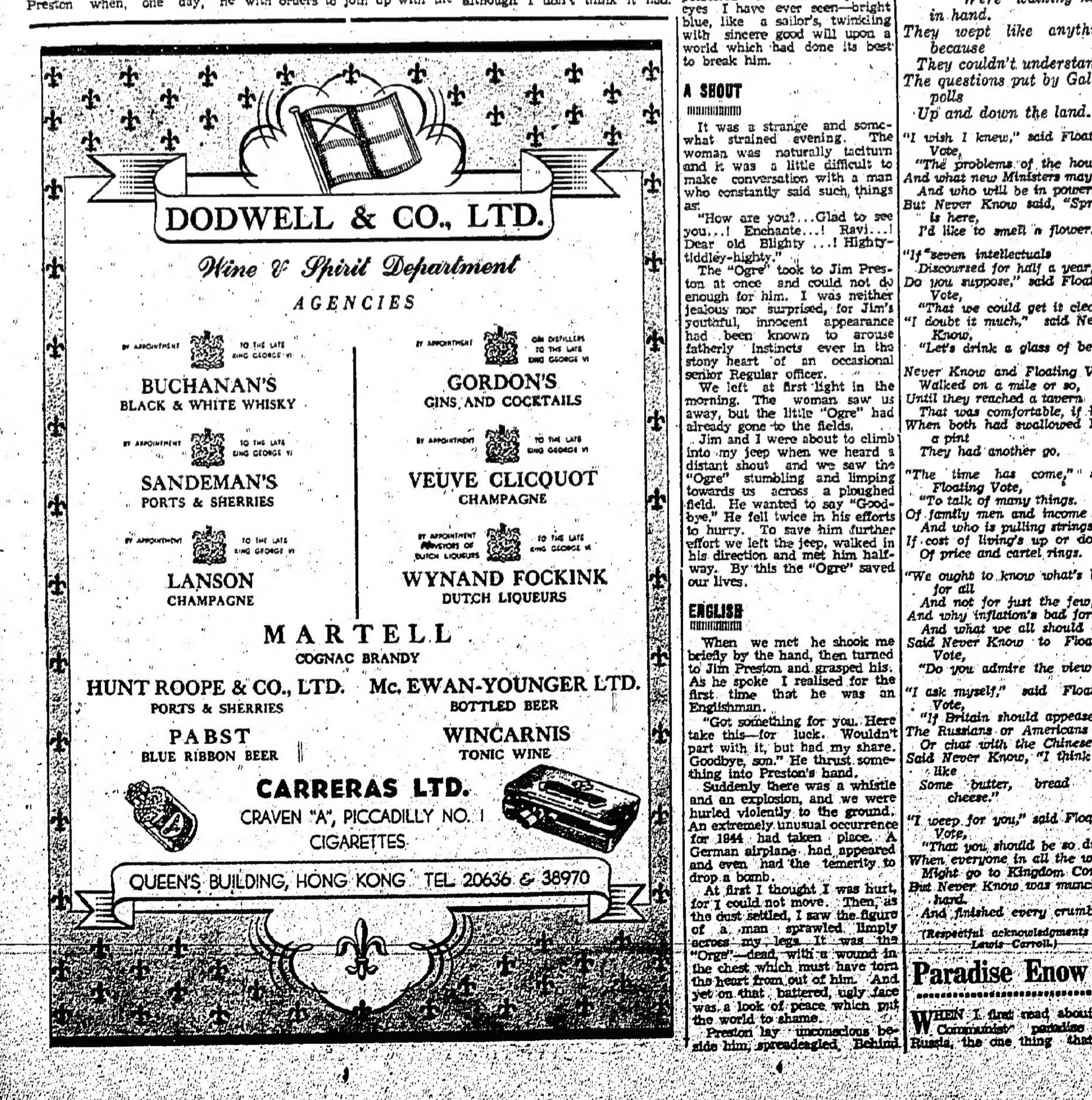
It has been discovered, incidentally, that the floaters are waiting for a long-distance call, in the Bristol survey it was revealed that most of them were "I am a housewife doing a slightly less interested in the part-time job, so my leisure election and paid rather less time is limited. While enjoy- attention to the issues being ing television I find I can do debated. It would appear that many jobs in the semi- for some reason, perhaps vague, darkness, including cleaning perhaps specific, their party silver, grating stale bread into images had changed. They had trimming apparently decided that on balance they should shift their

THE SWING

Nationally the net swing to will take notice of this sudience the Conservatives in 1951 was parties poised on a knife cure. While the Archbishop of this, of course, was sufficient to produce a change of government. Even if the floaters again number no more than four percent of the population, their change of allegiance will be decisive. A one percent shift in the popular vote from one party. to the other, if it is fairly uniform throughout the country, will result in 18 seats

If the swing were to the cannot say that you hunt in their majority by 36. If the one you wear a scarlet coar, but it would give them a majority the expression Hunting in slightly but not much larger than scarlet is on the border line" than the one they had after the

women women what happens then is any need of sympathetic medical ing to discover all they can about the body's guess, but there seems attention make an appointment about the potential floaters and with Dr. Gubbins, the phoney courting them with ardent



JACOB ON BRIDGE

Good Defence Isn't Always Possible

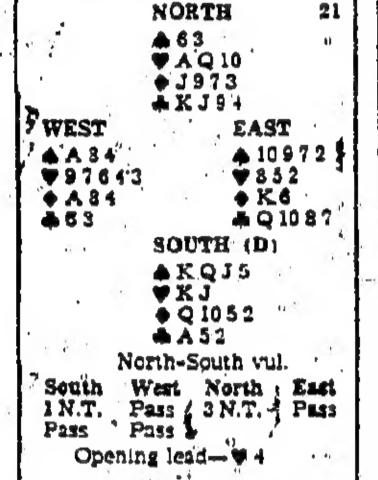
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH shouldn't make the contract in today's against perfect de-However, there's no reason for a bridge player that the opponents are going to defend When the hand was played. South gave the they obliged him.

opened the four of hearts and declarer won the first dummy's queen order to lead a spade towards his hand. When South played the king of spades, West won with, the ace and led another

heart. Declarer won this in dummy also. Barring miraculous luck with the clubs, he needed a diamond trick or two to make the contract. Furthermore, in establishing the diamonds he wanted to knock out West's diamond honour first (assuming that the ace and king were split). Hence declarer immediately led a low diamond from the dummy.

A really expert East would hop up with the king of diamonds. If the king holds, East



wants to lead his last heart. the king doesn't hold, it doesn't much matter whether East has played high or low.

The actual East player wasn't alert enough to put up the king of diamonds. He played low. South played the queen, and West won with the ace. knocked out West's last to the long hearts. He lead another heart if he and thus establish his suit, but he would never regain the lead to cash his established

West actually shifted to a club on the theory that the hearts were now hopeless. This gave South all the comfort and time that he needed. He could win with the ace of clubs and knock out the king of diamonds. Nothing could now prevent him from making his contract. As a matter of fact, South actually made an overtrick, since East got caught in a squeeze."

East would have defeated the contract if he had stepped up with the king of diamonds on the first round of that suit. His heart return would have established the suit while West still had the ace of diamonds. The defenders would get a spade, two diamonds, and two hearts.

+CARD Serue **

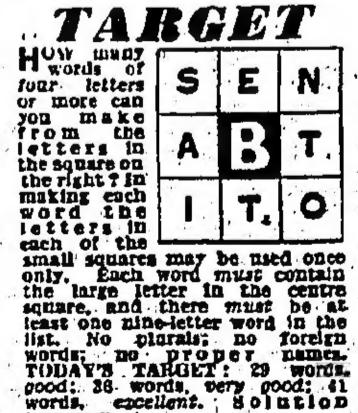
Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

4AKQ1053 ¥J9 4Q76 442 What do you do? A-Bid four spades. This jump indicates that the spades are solid but that the first move towards a slam must come from North. If North has enough aces and kings to provide a slam opposite such a hand as this, he will bid again; otherwise he will pass.

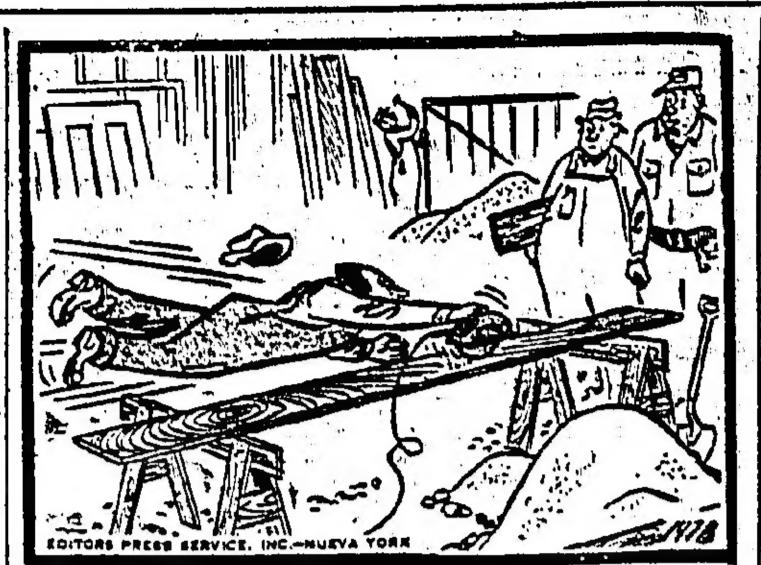
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: AQJ108832 VJ AQ78 A42

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



YESTERDAY'S GOLUTION: Armiger game germ gleam gram remial orim grime image imago lame tamer-time toam mail male mare mari meal milage mile mirage mire moil moire molar mole moral morals more morel rearm remora RIGMAROLE rime



'He's got the know-how and enthusiasm. he isn't a bit heavier . . "."

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Among those born on this

author: Mischa Levitski, pianist;

Gene Tunney, champion pugilist;

Bill Robinson, dancer; Alexander

Dowie and John R. Mott, re-

formers; Clara Louise Burnham,

To find what the stars have in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Be diplomatic with your

loved one today-a seemingly

harmless argument could be-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Polish off your ambitions and

then work hard at achieving

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

with expenditures, revise your

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

come to the fore. You can

Be as diplomatic as possible.

Aspects are excellent

come a serious quarrel.

BORN today, you should learn you are apt to retreat into to conquer your moods, or seclusion. else it is possible that your You women are inclined to emotions will make it difficult be more practical and will settle for you to organise your life, for your happiness in finding a You have a strong personality, good husband, planning and Yet, this very characteristic heading a fine home and taking makes you subject to so much care of your children to whom self-analysis that you become you will be devoted. This can cynical and then overoptimistic, be a satisfying lifetime career. It is up to you to find the middle path and stick to it. date are: Ralph Waldo Emerson,

There is a touch of genius which the stars have bequeathed you, but you must discover what-It is and then develop it. Don't expect that a brilliant idea will execute itself automatically! You will have to do something positive and definite about it. You have great ambitions but store for you tomorrow, select are apt to keep them locked your birthday star and read the inside. You have a rather shy corresponding paragraph. Let and retiring nature and unless your birthday star be your daily. you achieve some early success guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - test all the facts carefully before Be diplomatic with all on the making any decision. home front or a family discussion could turn into a real argument!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Use your will power to its greatest extent to overcome minor setbacks at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Be warned that you must keep now. an eye open for an exceptional opportunity in order not to miss If you have been careless lately

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - budget and plan to save more. There will be upsetting matters today, but self-control can keep Be calm if emotional problems your temper from flaring. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Your self-imposed seclusion may become a little dull. Ex- Caution is indicated, for your PXKtP, QP; 2, P-B4; 1 . . . rugs, along baseboards for conpand your social interests, own sign is somewhat depressed RxP; 2, Kr (Kt2)xP; 1 . . siderable distances, and over cultivate friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you have an important engagement make sure that you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

ire on time.

22)—Take nothing for granted;

THE WAY

Beachcomber

calm before another storm, another chapter in his whirlwind courtship? Or are Mr and Mrs Slopeorner stuck with an marriageable daughter? Litter-Bin Queen of Moffleborough, with all that, this implies, She deposited the first used bus ticket, handed to her by the Mayor, in the insteful receptable. Cheers broke out, and the town band, played "Scrafina" so loudly that the opening words of a speech by the local M.P. were, luckily, inaudible. A reporter who asked Mimsic a question

curse him for a merry rogue! Ostersund

Hundelskamtatnas Jernkontore: Nyheter posten daybladet; Kemiska mnaindu och forbund, Sjoholm bildnings bundet borus. (Translated into Swedish from the

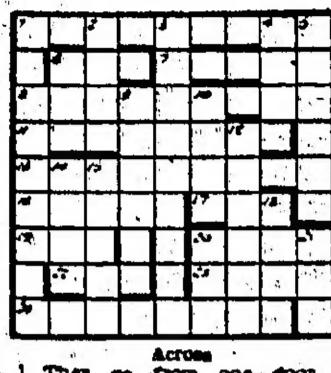
about Suct received the sensational reply, "We are just friends," The saucy printer left out the "T";

Portuguese.] Mental Awareness

DROFESSOR FALLOWFIELD but Reculver who said. "Awareness is the prelude to all active thought." thus laying the foundation for Dr Gripp's theory of tacit but decisive thought-concepts are synthetised, it you, a visit," said Knarf. can only be by a purely relative method of selection. What Professor
Needleworth, for whom I have the
highest admiration, said yesterday
about actuality proves that, he is
fool enough to follow. Barbauld
rather than Rottenhaus. But perhaps his contemptibly silly attitude to the formulae of correlated values is a pose. Synthetisation is a dan-

. PATIENT who carved has A initials on a table in a doctor's waiting room said, when reprimanded, "But the table belongs to the public, doesn't it, now that the O'Scowl. pithy answer was given by the patient who scrawled on the wall of n Harley Street specialist's consulting room, "I Love Ada." You really can't go on like this," said the specialist. "But it's true," said the man with an offended air, "I do love her—to distraction." "Then you must declare your love elsewhere," replied the specialist unicelingly. "Call yourself a doctor!" special the lover, as he went out. "You go away?"

CROSSWORD



1. They so from one door another. (9)
6. Troubled water soother, (3) T. Self-paddled by successos (5) S. Funnel due (anag.). (2) Il. Adjust the watch - relate. 13. Brutal ten-it was all over the 16. Neck is the modern expression

17. Linked with oak in the weather thyme. (3) 19. Woodcut ! (3) 20. Put the iid on this (or a safety device. (4) 22. Cunning. (3) Upper House man. (4)
Dropped from journey's end often. (B)

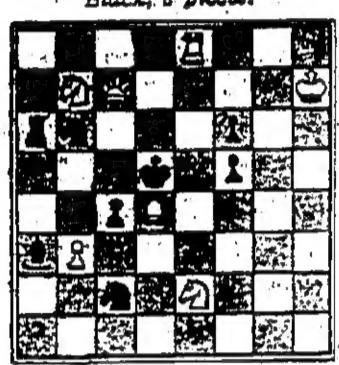
mark a successful one. (9)
2. Girl plucks this, often, from man's heartstrings. (4) a legnull-it describes

4. The old 'cad has something French about him, (4) 5. He must find a buyer to make a 6. This Across is Corridors. (3) 9. More than a word of prame. (6) 10. The figures to work on. (4) 12. Big elephant. (6)

Which 18. Took himself hence, (4) 20. Bath, may-be, ''(3) The same of the sa aberry - and humour. (3) resterday's solution

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. HARTONG Black, & pieces.



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

solve them with common sense: 1. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

1 . . . R = B7; 2; $QP \times P$; 1 . . . Kt×P; 2, Kt (K3)×QBP.



Nina Ricci presents this striking one-piece swimsuit with an unusual neckline. It has ballering shoes to match.-Agence France-Presse.

For first aid to rust stains on cut down the electric current white materials, rub the juice of a freshly cut lemon on the stain, then hold the material over a steaming kettle, and repeat until the stain or stains dicappear.

Have enough electrical outlets so that lights and appliances B-B6; threat 2, KtPxP. need no makeshift wiring. Extension cords strung over the

HOUSEHOLD

for which you pay, but are also fire and recident hazards. The necessity for connecting more than two plugs to duplex outlet shows you need more outlets.

SUMMER SALADS

By ALICE DENHOFF

let's work over a song or Makes about 2/3 c. two!

-WOMANSENSE

Tomato Sherbet Avocado is a nice idea for a fine luncheon.

To serve 6, peel and pit three ripe 'avocado. Fill cavity with the tomato sherber. Top with 2 thsp. of either a cucumber cheese dressing or a paprika sour cream dressing. Serve immediately on a bed of crisp salad greens.

prepare sherbet, combine 11/2 c. tomato juice with one leaf, 1/2 tsp. each onion and garlic salt, 2 whole cloves, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and 2 thsp. lemon juice. Simmer 10 min. Strain

Soften 2 thep, unflavoured gelasin in 1/4 c."cold water, dissolve in hot tomate juice. Freeze until mushy.

Remove from tray and whip with a fork. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Return to tray and freeze until firm, stirring genely every half hour until mushy

the cucumber-cheese dressing, mash a one package cream cheese. in slowly 2 thsp. olive oil, then then, lemon juice.

Fold in 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. 1/2 tsp. paprika. black pepper and 1% tsp. powdered, dry mustard. Beat until fluffy.

Grate coarsely one large cucumber, retaining some of the eucumber liquid. Chill until ready: to serve.

Sour Cream Dressing

To prepare the paprika sour cream, dressing, place in bowl 1/2 c. thick sour cream.

Mix well together, 1/2 zalt, 1/8 tsp. black pepper, tsp. each onlon salt, celery

CONTINENTAL

HANDBAGS

POPULAR PRICES

salail dressing and paprika, also tsp. dry ments sing of Summer, so vinegar, Blend into cream.

> If desired, one egg yolk, beaten until thick, may be blended into the cream.

> To give the dressing a little more colour and body, sprinkle

> a little paprika over it in bowl. A simple green salad, with bucon dressing makes a perfect light lunch dish. Use the outer leaves of an iceberg lettuce

and shred them. Make dressing by cutting strips of bacon into bits, and brown in a skillet until crisp. Drain off fat and add tsp. each paprika and mineed onion, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. solt and 2 thep, wine vinegar, theroughly, heat slightly, then pour over chilled lettuce.

To Go With Salad

Toasted cheese bars go well with a green solad, or with a tomate salad.

Cut a loaf of day-old bread into one-inch bars.

In top of double boiler, melt 1/3 c. butter or margarine and one lb. shorp, processed cheddar cheese. Stir until smooth. Add then, minced pimlentos, 2 tsp. powdered, dry mustard and

Dip bread slices into cheese mixture. Broil on baking sheet at moderate heat, with oven open, until cheese is melted.

For a thick, spicy good both for salads and for stuffed tomatoes, place 1/2 c. thick sour cream in a bowl. Mix 2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt. 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. each onion and celery salt and tsp. mustard. powdered. dry Gradually, stir in thsp. each lemon juice and cider vinegar. Blend this into cream mixture. Makes 2/3 c. dressing.

Language of the Bees -Pixie O'Scowl Says They Talk Humdrum-

TINARF, the shadow-boy I with the turned-about ...walked down O'Cheer "Hall where Pixies lived. There he found Pixie O'Scowl sitting on daisy, reading a book.

Learning By Heart

The truth of the 'matter was that Pixie O'Scowl wasn't reading. He was studying, for every now and Pixie O'Scowl would shut the book, shut his eyes, and mumble some words over and over again as if trying to learn them

It was at this moment that Knarf said: "Hi, Pixie O'Scowl!"

The Pixie opened his eyes with a start. "Er-rr! Go 'way!"

not here!" gerous weapon in the unscrupulous "Now that's not a gerous weapon in the unscrupulous thing to say to me," said Knarf, "You're hurting my feelings. What are you studying out of that book?"

A puzzled expression came

"Humdrum," replied Pixie

"What's humdrum?" ask-

Language of Bees Pixie O'Scowl gave Knarf a dark look. "You can't be that ignorant? What language do you suppose bees talk to each

Knarf said he didn't what language bees used when they talked to each other. "Humdrum."

"And that's what studying?" sald Knarf. "My dear boy," said Pixic-O'Scowl, "if you don't humdrum, you can't talk to

"Why do you want to talk to bees?" asked Knarf. Pixle O'Scowl waved Knarf off with annoyance. "Go 'way!" he said. "I'm busy!"

But Knarf didn't go away Pixie O'Scowl now put away the humdrum book. He took out another book. Again he started. studying it. Knart, interrupted him. "What, any more." He turned, and are you studying now?" asked

Knarf. 'The language of monkeys,' said Pixie O'Scowi.



Pixie O'Scowl was sitting on a daisy reading a book.

"It's also the language of magpies," said Pixle O'Scowl. "But what's it called?" asked

boys who have nothing to do," said Pixie O'Scowl. "But what's it called!" manded Knarf. said Pixic "Chatterbox."

An Amused Pixie. After that, Knarf didn't say

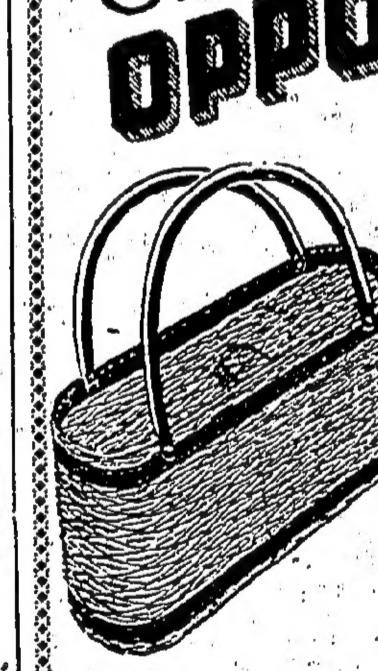
walked away, leaving Pixie O'Scowl to his studying. But was Pixie O'Scowl studying? Knari wondered, for when he "But I just came to pay "Oh," said Knarf. "That must glanced back he was almost

Rupert and the Cold-cure-1



Snow is lying thick over every-Why, it's Mrs. Badger. Do come Of course I will!" cries Rupert in," says Mrs. Best. Thank you, se he runs for his cost and scarf. ALL RIGHTS EASTRYED

The weather is very wintry, but I mustn't." Mrs. Badger replies.
now is lying thick over every. I have a lot to do and I've left thing and Rupers is wondering how. Bill at home not feeling very well-he is going to amuse himself, when I wondered if Rupert would go there comes a knock on the door, and cheer him up until | return.

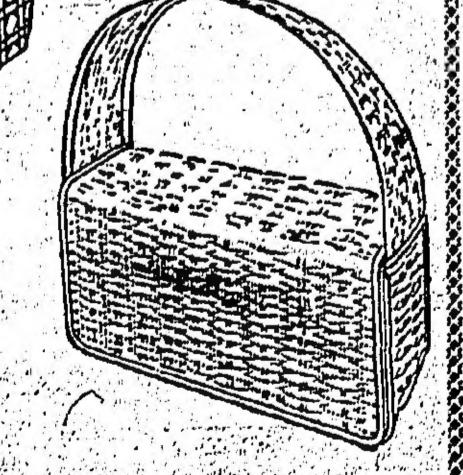


PEPITA NAPPA OSTRICH BORNEO

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THOMAS CUP

MATCHES EACH FOR AMERICA AND FIRST DAY'S PLAY

Singapore, May 24. The United States and India shared honours by winning two games each in the first day's play of the Inter-zone semi-finals of the Thomas Cup badminton tourna-

ment, which opened in Singapore tonight. Players of each country scored a singles and a doubles victory against the other in a keen tussle that brought forth some fine badminton."

International

The following were results of

Men's singles—first round—

Seymour

Budge Patty (United States)

defeated J. Sanglier (France)

S. Schwartz (United States)

defeated O. Panajotovoc (Yugo-

H. Richardson (United States)

beat J. P. Bergerat (France)

Jean Noel Grinda (France)

Barnard Destremau (France)

beat Ernesto Della Paolera (Ar-

feated K. Fleitz (United States)

6/3 and 6/3.—France-

S. Davidsson (Sweden)

M. Rose (Australia) beat

defeated R. Macy

States), 9/7, 6/1, 6/3.

(Canada) 7/5, 8/4, 11/9,

Africa) beat

B/3, 6/1, 6/2, 🗸

slavia) 6/2, 6/4, 6/0,

gentina) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

matches in the International

Paris, May 24.

(South

Paris, May 24. Armand Massard of France, Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, said today he believes and the heat inside the hall. that either Lausanne or Rome will get the 1960 Olympics, but that Tokyo still is in the running.

"My personal opinion is that Europe will be given Natekar, 7/15, and 13/15. the Summer Games in 1960, since the Olympics are taking place on another hemisphere in 1956 and it is a constant tradition to alternate between Europe and overseas areas," said Massard.

"Of course, no one can say | would not want to face similar now, for sure just what the In- expenses again in 1960 to make ternational Olympic Committee the long trip to Tokyo. Presumwill do when it meets at Paris ably Tokyo would have a June 9-20 but my best guess is better chance in 1964,-United that the games will be in Rome Press. in 1960

"At any rate, I think the choice would be on one side between Lausanne and Rome, and on the other side between Tokyo' and Detroit."

Seven cities are officially entered with bids to be host in 1960: Rome, Tokyo, Brussels, Budapest, Lausanne, Mexico City and Detroit. For the 1960 winter games, the bidders are Tennis Championships played Garmisch, St. Möritz, Innsbruck and Squaw Valley, California, here today, indicated Massard economics will play a part in the choice for 1960. It is most expensive to send teams from

Closing Regatta To Include Rowing At Middle Island

Europe to Melbourne for 1956.

and most European countries

As part of the Royal Hong-' kong Yacht Club's closing regatta at Whitsun, there is to be a rowing regatta at Middle Island. This will be followed by a bar- 1.6/2, 6/3, 6/4.

A wide variety of races will beat R. Huber (Germany) 6/0, be held. There will be open [6/1, 6/4, " fours, open pairs, novices sculls, pairs, sailing members' Borghini (Monaco) 6/4, 6/3, pairs and scratch fours. In order to encourage junior and novices fours, the open fours are not allowed to contain more than one senior carsman and must con-

tain one novice. Perhaps the main interest will centre around the novice sculls. This will be the first occasion new RHKYC sculling boats have been raced, and it will be interesting to see how the four entrants fare, particularly in view of the need to find good candidate for the Far "East» Interport regatta in No-

vember. It is unfortunate, with this in view, that it has not proved possible to stage an senior sculling race. However, it is hoped that this will come later. The racing will start at 4 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. The Umpire will be G. H. Fa-

Diane Leather Clocks Fastest Mile In London

London, May 24. Miss Diane Leather, 22-yearold British athlete who 12 months ago became the first woman to run a Mile in less than five minutes, tonight es-World's the distance clocking four minutes seconds here tonight.

There is no official World record for the Mile as International Athletic Federation thinks it is too strenuous for a woman run.—Reuter.



London Express Service."

The most thrilling match of the night was between T. N. Seth, India's number two, and America's Singles Champion, Joe Alston, who was driven to deuce point in both sets by his opponent. Alston won after a hard fight in two straight sets, 17/14

- India's Singles Champion, Nandu Natekar, had an easy victory over Dick Mitchell, American runner-up, who could not beat Natekar's fast tootwork Mitchell faltered severa times with his smashes and net drops to lose the game to

In the doubles series, Indian runners-up Galman Hemmady and Manoj Guha, defeated the American pair Wynn Rogers and Robert Williams, in the shortest match of the night. The Indian pair took both sets 15/4 and 15/8 to win the game in 17 minutes.

The last doubles match of the night was won by America's Carl Loveday and Manuel Armandariz, after a hard fought three set match against Nandu Natekar and Ravintre Dongre, India's Doubles Champions.

The United States and India will figure in a tournament again on Wednesday night in a five-game series which will decide the winners of the Interzone semi-finals. The winners of America versus India will meet the victor of Australia versus Denmark in the semi-finals to be played here on Friday | Saturday,--France-Presse,

THE RESULTS

Singles: Nandu Natekar (India) beat Dick Mitchell (USA) 15-7, 15-13. T.N. Seth (India) lost to Joe Alston (USA) 14-17

Doubles: Gaiman Hemmady and Manoj Guha (India) Wynn Rogers and Bob Williams (USA) 15-4, 15-8. Natekar and Ravintre (India) lost to Carl and Manuel Armandariz (USA) 15-10, 13-15, 9-15.

FA Footballers Beat Jamaica 7-0

Kingston, Jamaica, May 24, The English Football Association team touring West Indies bent Jamaica 7-0 here yesterday. They led 4-9 at-half time.

Britain's Amateur Has Progressed As Much As Athletics

Once upon a time the US "Golden Gloves" teamthat is the amateur Champions of all America—used to visit Great Britain and win at will. Joe Louis was once a member of the team. Rocky Marciano another, and right back to the days of Frankie Genaro they were the strongest possible combination. That is all altered now.

Britain's amateur boxing has progressed as much as her Track Athletics and all the current "Golden Gloves" team, visiting these shores, has got to show for their global journey is a 6-4 defeat by Ireland in Dublin and a 5-4 defeat by England at Wembley Empire Pool,

What a thriller the Wembley | real "Hope" for the professional on the final round of the final managers' mouths are watering. contest and thank goodness Great Britain had the right man for the job-lanky redheaded Frank Hope, yet another of Liverpool's prolific fistic products who threatens to be as good a middleweight as his predecessor Ron Barton.

Hope was opposed by a burly Negro named Eddie Jenkins from Joe Louis' home town of Detroit. Hope started nervously and lost the first of the three rounds, but he won the second alright, during which he clouted Jenkins with a left hook on the jaw that sent the American rolling to the floor. The crowd was one long roar which for was one long roar which, for some reason or other, included several private fights among the speciators at the ringuide.

A million-strong television audience was watching. In

show turned out to be! The ranks which I do not doubt he result of the match depended will shortly join; so many

BRITISH WINNERS

The four other British winners were Nick Gargano of Champions; Tommy Nicholls, the Shropshire feather-

Nicholia gained distinction by being the only Britisher wino wan by a knock-out. He land-ed a right book in the third round and his opponent Harry Lancour failed to bent the some of the flerrest and sustain: count. Foster, however, woned has seen for a long while Hope the referee stopped the contest commelled his man and staggered him to the beards again but
Jenkins was strong and setually
threw the last blow of the fight out eye. Foster's was probably
to: Hope's jaw. The Liverpool
man won harrowly and he is a abite of the evening.

INTERNATIONAL



Under the presidency of Lord Burghley, the Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation met in London. Among matters discussed were final arrangements for the Olympic Games, which are to be held in Melbourne. Australia in 1956. Picture shows: (left to right) Dr E. L. Albe, the Argentine delegate; Dan Ferris (USA); M. N. Kalinin (Russia); Mr D. Pain, Honorary Secretary of the Federation; Lord Burghley, President: K. Knenicky (Czechoshyakia); Laurie Miettinen (Finland); Adrian Paulen, (Netherlands); and Dr Bruno Zavli (Italy).—London Express Photo.

South Africans Win Their First Victory Of The Tour

Despite the first disastrous 45 minutes at Lord's today, when the South Africans lost their last five wickets for only eight more runs, they gained their first. victory of the tour, beating the MCC by 93 runs with 85 minutes to spare,

This win, coming in their fifth engagement, should inspire the South Africans as well as remind England not to underestimate their ability. Judging by their form in this match, the South Africans gave promise of becoming a really tenacious side in the field.

They have a varied attack in which the spin of Tayfield and Smith is always likely to cause trouble, particularly on a wet or warm pitch.

Admittedly the South Africans' | Barrington certainly looked task in this game was rendered much lighter because Hutton was unable to bat for the home side. Consequently, when the MCC were left to make 283 runs in five hours, there never seemed much chance of them hitting off the runs, although they made the highest total of the four

Cheetham placed a sensible field which left few loopholes trapped Bailey the same way. and the bowlers always received excellent support.

The conditions were easier than when the MCC were dismissed for 87. But once more those who are considered contenders for places in the Englandteam did little to win the selectors' confidence.

of them played well get into double figures, but none absolutely South African mastered

bowling. tried as an opener in place of Hutton, never aphis best Yorkshire The best batting came Graveney and Parks, but both spoiled their efforts by lofting easy catches. For sheer delight. Barrington, stood by himself

In a gem of an innings, he helped himself to six fours while making 27 in 40 minutes,

Sir George Thomas In Singapore

Singapore May 24, Sir George Thomas, donor of the Thomas Cup-prized trophy for the international badminton tournament has arrived here to watch the final games of the current series starting tonight.

The 74-year-old President of the International Badminton Federation who has been assoclated with international badminton for the past 50 years, named England's G. A. Sautter, London, the Empire Welter- United States Dave Freeman and Malaya's Wong Feng-soon as the three greatest singles holes proper at Ainsdale on referee ordered Durelle back to weight! Bernard Jones, the players the world has ever seen. Thursday and Friday for the his corner and awarded the fight -United Press.

England player of the future. COMPTON DISMISSED

Loader also hit cleanly, going for a third run by a throw by Winslow from near the sight screen that found him still out of the crease at the far end. while Earrington got home yards nearer to the thrower. · A little later, Winslow almost

To Titmus went the honours the South Africans' early rout. He captured all those five Later his Surrey colleague wickets in a deadly spell which earned him the following separates hand timing and elec-Compton was dismissed when analysis: 7.1 overs, 4 maidens, tric timing. 13 rums, 5 wickets.

> He claimed 10 wickets in the match for only 70 runs. Titmus is one of England's young hopes but he stands among a host of capable off-spinners.—France-Presse.

Soto A Ihreat Britain's

Southport, May 24. Arturo Soto, 34-year-old Argentinian, making his first visit, showed himself a new threat to professional Golf in Britain today with a great 69 in the first round of the 36 holes qualifying test in the Swallow-Penfold £4,000 tournament.

Arriving here after darkness and without having seen the course before, Soto burned up the 6,413 yards hillside with an outward 36 and inward 33.

His score was beaten by only one player—the little known Barrow professional, Harold Bosward, who at 42 played the "game of his life" for a 68 on the same course.

Bradshaw 🧠 (Porimarnock) led the way on the more difficult Southport and Ainstinle course with a record equalling 69 after some remarkable golf over the last six holes for which he took only

strokes. Bradshaw holed five single putts of distances varying from six feet to 36 feet on the 16th to complete the last six holes in an astonishing four below par (three, two, four, three, four,

The second qualifying round be played tomorrow (Wednesday) and then, the top 40 will start afresh in the 72 Amid a storm of booing the £1,000 first prize.—Reuter.

Barton-Durelle Bout Ends In A Fiasco

London, May 24. The British Empire Light heavyweight Boxing Championship eliminator between beaten Ron Barton of Britain and Canadian Champion Yvon Durelle ended in a flasco at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

Durelle was disqualified in

third round by Welsh re-

feree I.K. Powell for a Barton, who was not having things all his own way. " went down to a terrific right swing to the body. He doubled up on the canvas, grimacing with pain. to Barton Reuter.

The Derby Favourite

ACROPOLISIS 'LAZYBONES' NO LONGER

Says JAMES PARK

"Acropolis is "Lazybones" no longer after a solo run Across the Flat in the Newmarket Stakes. "Just like his brother, Alycidon," said Willie Pratt, veteran jockey and trainer. ...

When the late Walter Earl was taken ill, Pratt was asked to take charge of the horses at Stanley House. The first time Pratt galloped Alycidon he finished last. "You have taken over at the wrong time," he said to himself.

jockey Doug Smith for confirmation of that We shall see at Epsom on May view, Pratt was promptly told: 25 whether he can come down "Don't worry. He's always like a hill or not. that at home. You will find a different racecourse."

not beaten after Pratt took over.

Acropolis is an own brother to Alycidon and the Newmarket touts have not known what to make of him. Acropolis is not quite the same as his elder brother.

galloping companions, but will not pass them. He was so idle they called him "Lazybones." Along come the Newmarket worthy winner. Stakes. He frightened them al away, except Rowland Ward. one rival was better than Or so we thought. for would Acropolis win? was the talking point.

He won by something around five minutes, because Rowland Ward decided taking on "Lazybones" was not in his line and ran Out.

GUARANTEE

Doug Smith had not realised his solitary rival had left the course; so he kept Acropolis up to the task.

The scene after the race wasastonishing. Most people seemed to think Acropalis had merely had a nice conter. I got a shock. My watch said 2 min. 4.28 sec.

Then came the official time -2 min. 4.54 sec. That was just the difference which always

The only criticism I heard was that the colt had not come well down, the hill into the Dip and that that would be against him at Epsom. I saw him make dittle side-step., as he started the descent, but I did not see him, as others, alleged, do same at the foot of the hill:

I thought it over. In much of his work Aeropolis is ridden the former hurdle-race jockey, E. C. Taylor, only rices well but good hands. I asked opinion. "He's as handy as pole pony and I ought know." said Taylor. I am sure George Colling who trains Acropolis, will forgive me for that inquiry.

Hugh Lupus Doubtful For Epsom Derby

Epsom Downs, Surrey, May 25. Lupus, the third favourite, is a doubtful runner for today's Epsom Derby here. At exercise yesterday morning, Hugh Lupus tried to jump the road which crosses the down to 28-1.-Reuter, course by Tattenham corner,

Major Carey Foster, Jockey Club veterinary surgeon, made an examination of the colt this evening and ofterwards stated his near forefoot is showing signs of discomfort and he is being treated. At present he must be regarded as a doubtful runner. No definite decision will be reached until today."

Hugh Lupus, owned by Lady Ursula Vernon easily won the jodds of 11-4. rish 2.000 Guineas last week and has been heavily backed since Australian jockey Ray Johnstone has been engaged to ride.—Reuter. London, May 25.

for today's Epsom Derby. This lable, however, gives Daemon. reduces, the field to 24 -- Reuter. France-Presse.

much for "Lazybones."

UNCONCERNED

In think I can give a guaran-And so it was. Alycidon was tee about his temperament. He is so placid and unconcerned that the noise and hurly-burly of Epsom will not trouble him in the least. He is the ideal sort for the Derby.

After True Cavalier had .won the Derby trial at Lingfield. Brigadier R. S. Scott, who manages the horses of Greek shipowner, Mr Stavros Marchos, said: "We are quite satisfied."

Well he might be, for the colt proved a good workman and a

I included him in my list of Horses to Follow but I have never visualised him as a Derby winner and yesterday's win has not changed that opinion.

There was no fault to find with the performance. ! It was done in excellent style and he should beat National Anthem and Solarium again.

It was victory on merit, but of all the Derby trials I have seen, one colt who has risen to brilliance is Acropolis. -(London Express Service)

Club Callover

London, May 25. Hugh Lupus, who was tonight declared a doubtful starter for today's Epson Derbytrwas offered at 100-1, at the final Victoria Club callover here,

Final odds quoted were: 11-4 Acropolis, 7-1 Our Babu, 100-8 Hafiz II. True Cavalier and Daemon, 100-8 Tippecanoe, Phil Drake and State Trumpeter, 20-1 Praetorian, 22-1 My Smokey 28-1 Solarium, 33-1 Point Gamma 40-1 Windsor Sun 50-1 National Anthem, Byrn and Kookaburra, 100-1 Hugh Lupus, Noble Chieftain, Panaslipper, Cardington King Marwari and Starlit, 200-1 Bicester; 500-1 National Holiday.

Hugh Lupus, quoted at 21-2 yesterday, was pushed out to 100-1, but at those odds he attracted covering money to win £13,000.

Acropolis remained a strong favourite. He opened at 7-2 but closed at 11-4 after being taken to win £20,000.

True Cavaller was the heaviestbacked horse. He was supported to win £21,000: Although his odds, 100-8, were fractionally longer than yesterday's 100-9. Others strongly backed were Daemon (£17,000) whose odds were cut from 18-1 to 100-8: French colt Hafiz II (£17,000); Praetorian (£15,000) and Solarium (£15.000) who came

DAILY WORKER DISAGREES ON ACROPOLIS

London, May 25. Favourite for the Derby, Brilain's number cone flat-racing event of the season, is Acropolis, owned by Alice, Lady Derby, at

horse as a likely "tip." The Daily Worker, whose racing correspondent is consider-Square Dance is a non-starter ed as one of the most knowledge-

Six out of the nine London

morning newspapers give this













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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

ing of Voting Members will

be held at the Club House.

Happy Valley, on Thursday,

26th May, 1955, at 5.45 p.m.

for the purposes of receiving

the Course and the Stewards.

of considering, and if thought

fit, passing the accounts for

the year ended 31st March.

1955, and of re-appointing

All members are cordially

invited to attend and partici-

pate in any discussion which

may ensue. They are invited

to forward to the secretary in

writing at least seven days

before the meeting is due to

take place, any matters which

the Auditors,

The Annual General Meet-

Cortridge .

combined

in ball point

writes a fine line



It has often been asserted that in the United King- quickly a generation passes! dom more people play darts than play any other single game. It is difficult to know whether or not such a claim settle in South Africa with his wealthy wife. "I have could be substantiated but there is not the slightest doubt made more money from cricket and its perquisites than that it is a game of widespread popularity and it is there most," he told me at Lords during the Hampshire match: fore fitting that" this week-for the first time since the "I am comfortably situated. True also that my wife is column started—we welcome the members of a successful well off. Quite independently of her, however, I need darts team to the Spot of Honour at the top of the Sports never bat again. Parade.

Last Saturday evening at the Sergeants' Mess of the Transit Camp in Chatham Road the team from the Sergeants' Mess of 14th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery came in from the New Territories, saw AND conquered, to win the beautiful San Miguel Cup.

The competitors are

24 Fd Engineers, and HQ 27

Referees in "the North Section

has now been staged at Sek

Kong and the organisers were

well satisfied with the atten-

dance and the support. Thirty

enthusiasts attended and ac-

Further news about the re-

Malaya has now been received

Field Regiment RA were most

According to the latest re-

port the Gunners were all over

When the final was staged

Singapore Engineer Regt. beat

1 RSF by 4 goals to 2, but just

their own play 42 Fd. Regt.,

played RASC, last year's win-

OPEN AIR BOXING

Army boxers and boxing fans

The Army will be represented

in twelve of the fourteen bouts

always a chancy job spotting

the star contests but there are

Special interest will surround

three that seem to stand out in

fitness is just about the mos

the moment but a lot will de-

pend on how he fares against

between tough rugged Cpl Ross

(RAF) and hard hitting L/Cpl

Bowen (N. Staffs) should pro-

vide a generous ration of thrills

that may only be equalled when

Cfn Daniels (REME) steps into

the ring against L/Cpl Corey (N.

One bout that is certain

entertain is the clan clash of Cpl

on the contest Turner versus

Turner could be a real night-

When the Army Football As-

It should be pointed out that

The evening was a most

Hugh's southpaw stance.

The Inter-Service

this particular programme.

will be out in strength on

to emphasise the quality

unlucky to be beaten by

Caldbeck Cup games in

it is understood that 42

The Course for Water Polo

an evening of thrilling which starts immediately after play which often" reached, a Whitsun and with the following very high standard. the Gun- entry list there seems every inners showed a consistency that dication that there will be plenty. three, rivals never of good play, and by beating the Mess MPSC in one the SNCO's Hussars, 42 Fd. Regt. RA. Royal Air Force, Kai Essex, I North Staffs, Elth Inf con- Workshops RAMC (North) 14 opinion that they Fd. Regt. RA. Far East Farm are indeed the team of the | Kings Own, I Northamptons

The award for the highest individual score of the season went to S/Sgt. Ward of the Royal Military Police who now has a set of silver darts to prove that he got 'three in the right bit of the top bed' to score a maximum.

cording to reports received some Anyone who has watched a really useful instruction. big darts match in progress must have been impressed with the ability of an 'expert scorer to keep up with the game. The speed and accuracy with which scores are tallied, deducted, and announced is something to be admired and on this occasion solitary goal when they me the work of Flt.-Sgt. Eldridge; RAF, was in the very best traditions of the 'man-with-the-

Darts is a grand old game and it is good to see it claiming some of the limelight once in a

ARMY SPORTSMEN

When the Empire Clyde leaves for home tomorrow she will take ners, in a curtain raiser, and a collection of Army sportsmen who have made their beat them. marks in many different spheres

of activity. Best known of the departing Gnr. 'Taffy' Nash whose prowess Saturday evening-weather peron the football field needs no mitting of course-for the open introductions at this stage of his air boxing show which is to be career. Nash played many fine staged at the Hongkong Football for the Army before Club Stadium. leaving to join St. Joseph's This season Nash was a tower of strength in the Saints line-up and his sterling work in the and will supply both testants in two of them. defence swung many a game in

their favour. Playing for his regimental teams—his Battery and his Regiment-he earned the unusual title of the 'season's most successful losing captain' because the clash between Gnr. Gomof the number of times he mersail (42 Fd. Regt. RA) and guided his team-mates to a Gilbert Hugh of the ABC. only to see things go Gommersall on the way to real against them on each occasion. Nash's departure removes a Improved ringster in action personality from Colony football, but, it may be some satisfaction to him to know that he takes away with him the very best wishes of all football folks for the wellbeing of himself and his family.

Also on the ship will be Captoin Brentford, Captain Dennison and Captain Roberts who have all been active in various sports. The departure of Captains Dennison and Roberts will be a big blow to the resources Turner (REME) and Pte Turner of 6 COD where their respective (N. Staffs).....but for anyone interests in athletics and cricket who has to give a commentary will be missed.

published in a more. The show will commence newspaper in the United King- at 8:15 p.m. dom will , cause a bit on heart fluttering among Army Football officials in the Colony. The sociation held its Annual Dinner writer states that in the next at the NAAFI Club in Chatham three months something like 35 Road on Monday a special cheer professional and top class was reserved for the players emateur footballers will be due for call-up for National Service. colours. On this occasion team-One is left to wonder if this captain Crompton, Beveridge, influx, coming on top of the many big stars already in the Hogan, Stemp Army, will see some of them badge but 'Murray and posted to Hongkong. It would Palmer who should have been be a great thing for the Colony similarly honoured were unif things worked out that way. able to be present.

WATER POLO

The South League in the all other recognised first team Army Water Polo competition players had already received is going well. It is early yet their colours earlier in the seato spot the eventual winners in son. such a big field but already it is obvious that it will take a good pleasant and successful one. side to beat the outfit from District Workshops. This REME unit is making a big effort to Army cyclists will be out "in claim the premier honours this strength tomorrow night. This season and the players have time however they will be withshown their skill and deterout their familiar machines, for
minution by winning all four of
the games they have so far
played. Royal Signals are also
doing well having won two and
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fro drawn one of their three games. during the past couple of years Latest news from the North and this get-together will be Sector is that 12 teams will con- another landmerk in its pro-

test the league competition gress

Denis Compton Denies Rumours That He Will Settle In S. Africa

It seems but yesterday that I sat outside the old dressing room for professionals at Lords Cricket Ground and interviewed Denis Compton on his 21st birthday. It was, in fact, May 23, 1939. Yet there is a whisper in the air that this may be the last summer we shall see the flashing blade of the Hampstead man coaxing the runs for England and Middlesex from reluctant bowlers. How

Compton indignantly denies the rumour that he is to

Visiting Sookunpoo, Craigengower CC trounced Indian RC 8-1 in a Men's "D" division (IRC) lost to K.C. Fung and F.A. Curreem and R. Omar (IRC) lost to Fung and Machado 4-6; lost S.M. Rumlehn, Jr and R.A. Bux to Chung and Li 0-6. Results 'of other Men's League games were:

lost to W.H. Ma. and C.M. Chau 32. "But I got those few runs

K.F. Fung and Henry Chang lost to Mok and Fong 4-6; Ma and Chau 4-6; lost to Mae and Kwok 3-6. Y.P. Jone and CRC(3) lost to Mok and Fong 5-7; lost to Ma and Chau 5-7; lost to Mac and Kwok 2-6.

CRC (2) 4 KTGCA 5' S.H. Ho and B.F. Wong CRC(2) lost to K. Lee and Y.T. Lok 1-6; beat H.F. Tai and M.K. Cheong 6-4; lost to K.S. Yam and S.P. Ng M.K. Tam and P. Yiu CRC(2) Lee and Lok 6-4; beat Cheong 7-5; beat Yam and Ng their opponents but simply could not score the vital goals. CRC(2) lost to Lee and Lok 1-6; lost to Tai and Chrong 3-6; lost to Yam and Ng 4-6.

(PORC) beat S.D. Kung and T.T. Chow 7-5; best C. Yung and Y.D. Wu 6-1; beat C. Shu and S.S. Lee

(PORC) beat Kung and Chow 6-4; drew with Yung and Wu 6-6; beat Shu and Lee 6-0.
P. Lim and P.K. Chan (PORC) drew with Kung and Chow 6-6; beat ton retirement. Denis thinks the and same way!

KTGCA 5 KCC (1) 4 Chan and K.H. Lee (KTGCA) lost to E.K. Abbas and E.A. Pos-tuma 4-8; lost to S. Drechsler and A. L. de Jong 1-5; lost to E.P. Ho and C. Churn, 4-6,

Lee and David Yam KTGCA) best Abbas and Postuma beat Drechsler and de Jong 6-3; beat Ho and Churn 6-4.
Y.H. Tseng and H.P. Kho
(KTGCA) lost to Abbas and Postuma 1-6; beat Drechsler and de Jong. 5-2; beat Ho and Chura 6-2.

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best G. Geerteema and J. Hung 6-1; lost to H. Hanel and C.M. Guilford

C.L. Lee and Y.K. Lam (CCSRC) lost to Marshall and Shroff 4-6; drew with Hanel and Guilford 6-6; lost to Geartsema and Hung 4-6 (CCSRC) lost to Marshall and Shroft 3-6; beat Geertserns and Hung 6-3; beat Hanel and Guilford 6-3 In a Mixed "B" division Tennis League yesterday, Chinese RC best 000 to senti a football team to Craigengower RC 515-315.

and Mrs R. Rumiahn Liu 6-0. Mrs A. Choy and Ho Cheung-po (CRC) best Hsu and Mrs Chiu 8-2; best Pereira and Mrs Ramchand 6-2: best Baker and Mrs Liu 6-3.

Miss G. Lo and Choy Tin-kin (CRC) drew with Hsu and Mrs B. Chiu 6-6; lost to Pereira and Mrs Ramchand 5-7; lost to Baker and

W. Gillies and Miss G. Cheng CCC(2) beat W.K. Chung and Mrs Lam 7-5: beat C.S. Cheng and Mrs Chung 6-2: drew with W.C. Chung and Mrs Chung, 6-6.

Chaber and Miss S. Correa CCC(2) beat Chung and Mrs Lam 6-3; beat Cheng and Mrs Chung 6-2; drew with Chung and Mrs Chung CCC(2) beat Chung and Lam 6-2; best Cheng and Mrs Chung 6-2; lost who were presented with the to Chung and Mrs Chung 4-6.

BASEBALL SCORES-

New York, May 24. Major League baseball scores

today were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Narleski (9) and Folles. LP-NATIONAL LEAGUE

But my heart is in the game as much as ever, and I shall continus in it actively as long as Middlesex and England want me, Indeed, I am optimistic enough to hope that I may still make another tour of Australia in four years' time, Why not? Once you are inside cricket it takes more than money to prize yourself away from it. It is a disease from which I am still suffering." Compton then is willing and League Tennis match yesterday. ready to play county cricket for at least another four years. L. Machado 1-6; lost to C.K. Chen How does his form compare and Y.Z. Wang 2-6; lost to Y.Y. with his ambition? He was the Chung and C.S. Li 3-6. last of the tourists to arrive back, but he told me that he to Chen and Wang 4-6; best Chung has been at the nets at Lords "and I have been seeing the ball Machedo | well". Apart from that his cur-2-8; lost to Chen and Wang 2-6; lost rent form is a closed book, for the Hampshire fixture was hi first game for Middlesex season and he was snapped up Poon and H.P. Kwok CRC(3) by Desmond. Eagar off Derek Mok Yam and Lan Fong 5-3; Shackleton after he had scored

> GREAT FUTURE Harking back to his comingof-age, and how the sixteen years between have flown-Yorkshire's George Hirst, then coach at Eton, was sitting with us, and he prophesised a great future for the young man who already had two years Test Match experience. Denis made his Test Match debut with 65 against the New Zealanders at the Oval in August 1937. In the following summer he played in four games against the Australians with a 1020 Nottingham and 7,8 not out Leeds. Yet a year later he knocked up 120 against the West Indies at Leeds, and that was month to the day after I interviewed him on his birthday and the shrewd Hirst had offered an opinion which has since been proved to the hilt. It does not seem possible that we are on the verge of a Comp-

in half an hour," he added.

Hongkong Not To Take Part In Olympic Soccer

. The Hongkong Football Association Interport Sub-Committee at its meeting yesterday decided to withdraw Hongkong's entry to participate in the 1956 Olympie football competition in Mel-

bourne, Australia. The reason for the withdrawal, the Committee stated, was the cost of a team's partiin matches and travel to Australia. It was estimated that it would cost between \$250,000 to \$300,-

Mrs Z. Tsok and Cheung Chow Instead, it was decided that (CRC) beat J. Hsu and Mrs S. Chiu HKFA should build up a "big 7-5; lost to E.M. Pereira and Mrs reserve" of funds for the 1969 M. Ramchand 5-7; beat R.O. Baker Oissupples. Instead, it was decided that

FIFA, it was decided, would be informed of the withdrawal

Mr R. M. Omar, the Secretary, revealed at the meeting that inquiries have been received. from West Germany, Hungary and Switzerland on the prosof sending their best to play in Hongkong later this year.

The Committee decided to reer these inquiries to the incoming Committee.

To Exclude Chinese Reds From Olympics

Taipei, May 24. Nationalist China will make a last-minute bld for the exclusion of the Chinese Communists from the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Dr Gunson Hoh. head of the China Athletic Federation, said today.

If the attempt falls and Red RHE China's invitation is not with-Chicago 000-000 130 4 7 0 drawn then Nationalist China Cleveland .. 000 000 100 1 3 0 will refuse to attend the inter-Pierce (3-2) and Lollar; Score, national games. Dr Hoh added. The Nationalists pulled out Score (4-3), HR.—Kiner (6th), of the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Carrasquel (4th). Nieman (7th). Finland, for the same reason. Dr Hoh said the Nationalist

Hearn, Wilhelm (7), Liddle to the U.S., Dr C. T. Wang to The (8) and Katt, Westrum (8): the I.C.C. meeting in Paris to LP—Hearn (6-3). HR—Seminick Minister, is at present residing years ago. Piric won—London coach and smiled for the first way and were back in Holton by (2nd).—United Press.

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By Reg. Wootton SPORTING SAM



AND YORKSHIRE BOTH MAINTAIN THEIR RECORDS

London, May 24.

Surrey, the holders, and Yorkshire both maintained their 100 per cent records in the English County Cricket Championship today when they gained their fourth straight victories.

With painstaking batting, Surrey defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets at Leicester and at Chesterfield fine offspin bowling by Bob Appleyard contributed to Yorkshire's win over Derbyshire by 139 runs,

Programme For The Colony Championships

The Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association announced the programme for the Annual Hongkong Swim- the second time in the match. ming Championships which will take place at the European YMCA Pool on 10, 13, 15 and 17 September, commencing each evening at 8 p.m., at the Executive Council Meeting balls before conceding his first held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post run in the second innings and Ltd., yesterday.

The programme. published hereunder, shows the absence of the 880 yards Free Style (Senior) "event, and it | was revealed during the meeting that this event was deleted as ISA rules did not recognise any record time established for this or any distance over 440 yards in pools measuring 25 yards or less, and other for Jocal competition, the holding of same served no purpose.

The report from the Waterpolo Committee was read, and it was noted that preparations are complete for the start of the leagues, which are scheduled to commence on June 8, and it was revealed that the inclusion of Chung Sing S. C. had raised the number of teams in the Senior Division to four, thus making it unmecessary to have | 2. Women's 100 yds Back stroke one team a bye.

Appreciation was expressed (Senior) of the generous offer Ladies Recreation Club for use of their pool for a Waterpolo Carnival, and the arrangement of same was left to the Waterpolo Committee.

Minor questions were satisfactorily and efficiently dealt with by Mr A. de O. Sales, in the chair, and meeting was adjourned after an

THE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of events for the forthcoming Championships:

First Day Women's 100 yds Butterfly 2. Men's 220 yds Breast stroke 4. Men's One metre Board Diving 5. Women's 100 yds Free style relay (Junior) Women's 4 x 50 yds Medley Relay (Junior).

Men's Women's 100 yds (Junior) ... Merrs 100 4. Women's 220 yds Breast stroke (Senior).

TIE FOR HUTTON

Len Hutton has a new When England's Cricket Captain arrived home from Australia on the S.S. Oronsay, on the locyside at Tilbury to great him was MCC excretory Ronnie Fagan and Meadows are not fit But how was he to know that Aird who presented Hutton we shall not be able to fill a City were going to finish the with his new MCC membership full team tomorrow." City had game with only ten? card and tie.

Hutton who was accompanied Spurdle was no longer a spare Fortune poked fun at him the by his wife, and wicket-keeper man. Only Branagan was left. Godfrey Evano and Mrs Evans, is the first professional to be It was no use phoning the playing table tennis he bent to mode a. MCC member while Maine Road ground early in the pick up the ball, struck his head morning for everyone had left on a mantelplece and sustained still a player. for the match. All the Reserves an ugly bruise the whole length were making their way to of his forehead. He felt partially

America's crack miler, Wes Wembley under their own concussed for over 38 hours. Santee will soon find out what arrangements. it's like "telling it to the Marines."

Santee has said he "sure temperature in the morning, Another cameo of the big hopes" to run against Britain's found the heavy sweating had Wembley game was that Jimmy hopes" to run against Britain's left him subnormal and pro- has an invalid brother who canforded Piric in Toronto in nounced: "He cannot play". not be left more than 12 hours
Meadows, however, had a good at a time. Therefore he had to August

Trouble is the American is breakfast, and was well enough arrange quick transport from

Pirie was in the British Games and pains and so the harrassed London Airport to the Stadium, Simmons, Meyer (8) and plead Nationalist China's case. Pirie was in the British Games and pains and so the narrassed did the return journey the same Seminick. WP—Simmons (1-1). Dr. Wang, one-time Foreign at London's White City two Mr McDowall got them into the did the return journey the same

5. Men's 3 metre Board Diving (Junior). 7. Women's 4 x 100 yds Free style Relay (Senior). Men's 4 x 100 yds Medley Re-

Women's 440 yds Free style 2. Men's 100 yds (Junior). 3. Women's 220 yds Breast stroke Junior). 5: Women's 100 yds Free style

Women's 4 x 50 yds Free style Relay (Junior)... 1. Men's 100 yds Free style

3, Men's 220 yds _4. Women's 50 yds Butterfly by the (Junior) Diving Exhibition Men's 440 yds Free Women's 4' x 100

Relay (Senior). Men's 4 x 200 yds Free sty Relay (Senior). Heats.-29 and 31 August, 1 and 2

Semi-finals.—J September Finals.-10, 13, 15 and 17 Septem-

needing 126 runs to win with nine wickets left, were chiefly indebted to Peter May, who batted for a total of four hours and a quarter for his chanceless included nine which Charles Palmer, the Leice-

Surrey, who started the day

stershire coptain, gained distinction with his bowling "for Having shot out eight Surrey men dor no runs on Saturday, Palmer today sent down 70 his match figures were 27 overs, 24 maidens, eight runs, eight wickets.

DERBY COLLAPSE

Yorkshire declared soon after lunch, leaving Derbyshire to make 230 in three and a half hours for victory. But the home county collapsed against spin. Appleyard taking five wickets

Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by six wickets at Rushden to move into third place with 36 6. Men's 3 metre Board Diving points, 12 behind the leaders. Bill Edrich, undefeated for 87, paved the way for the win after Middlesex had been left to score 207 in five hours. 🐃 the Reports of the Clerk of

Sussex Warwickshire Kent all gained their first wins of the season while Essex and Gloucestershire four points for first leads in matches lost.

This left luckless Somerset as the only side without a point though a sporting indeclaration their opponents brought them success against Nottinghamshire, who won thrilling struggle by only eight runs at Taunton.

For Nottingham, "Cyril Poole hit 71 in 63 minutes while Somerset's top scorer was Pakistan-born Yawar Commencing at 8 p.m. on all days. | with a stylish 61.—Reuter.

OUICK

He did not have to start the

Meadows tells me that Dame

entire week the team were in

training at Eastbourne. While

Final blow, of course, was that

REMARKABLE

BEHIND - THE - SCENES

violently sick and had a severe shivering attack as he

lay in bed the night before the Big Game. Paddy Fagan

already had a bad cold and was sick too. Meadows'

room-mate, Roy Little, sent for the manager, Les

McDowall, and the trainer, Laurie Barnett, and they gave

Dowall said "Good heavens, if game with ten players after all.

Mr. McDowall never went to he was forced to miss the FA

bed. A nurse took Meadows' tour of the Continent.

ARCHIE

start the great game with ten men!

Suddenly the worried Mr Mc-

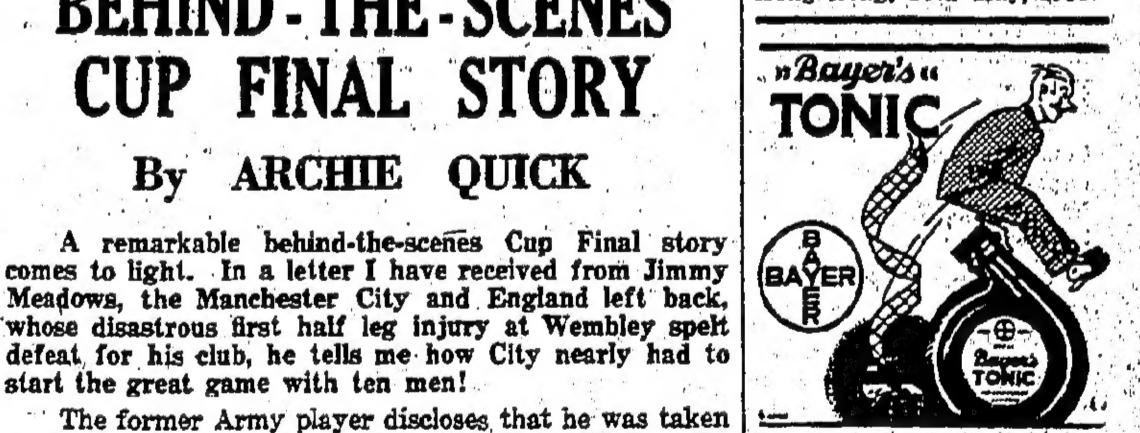
originally brought 13 players,

but injury to Clarke meant that

him a dose of whisky to induce sweating.

they may wish to bring up for discussion. By order of the Stewards. H. MISA,

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'IS HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Room of Messrs. Board Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, on Wednesday, 8th June, 1955, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. passing the Accounts for the Year ended 31st March, 1955, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board, MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1955.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

HEREBY Annual of THE the Club Shek O, on Wednesday, the 8th June, 1955 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st March, 1955 and to elect the Committee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not than Wednesday, the 1st June, 1955.

Week-day members are cordially invited to attend the Meeting.

Members desirous of attending the ensuing INFORMAL COCKTAIL PARTY are kindly requested to fill in the Circular already sent to them, and return it to the undersigned as soon as possible.

By Order of the General Committee, MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1955.

NOTICE

"PYRRHUS" arrived 16th May, 1955

Hongkong Bale Cotton Yarn

Delivery Order No. 88950 for the above has been lost and notice is hereby given that the said delivery order is declared null and void.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1955.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building. Hong Kong, on Thursday. 26th May 1955 at 11.30 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 7th May to 26th May, both days inclusive:

By Order of the Board, L. B. STONE,

General Manager. Hongkong, 6th Apr., 1955.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Society of the Society, Union Building, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the Twenty-sixth day of May 1955 at 11.45 a.m., or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting, to be held at 11.30 a.m. on that day, shall have concluded, when the subjoined resolutions will be submitted Ordinary Resolutions:-

That the Issued Capital of the Society be increased £1,350,000 from £1,500,000 by the creation of fifteen thousand new shares of £10 each.

(2) That:—

(a) It is "desirable to capitalize a sum of One hundred and fifty thousand pounds being part of the undivided profits of the Society standing to the credit of the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account and accordingly that such sum be capitalized and applied in payment in full for thousand new fifteen shares of the Society of Ten Pounds each at par and that such shares credited as fully paid up be distributed amongst the Shareholders who on the twenty-sixth day of May 1955 were registered Shareholders of Society in the proportion of one new share for then held by such Shareholders respectively and the shares. BO buted shall be treated for all purposes as an inthe issued of crease of the Society Capital held by each Shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the first day of January 1955 and shall in all other respects rank pari with the existing shares of the Society and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a Trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall be distributed proportionately amongst those members who would otherwise be entitled to

(b) The Board of Directors be hereby authorized to allot and issue new Shares for distribution in the manner and proportions aforesaid.

such fractions and in

satisfaction thereof.

By Order of the Board, L. B. STONE, General Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Apr., 1955.

THREAT TO WORLDPEACE

Vienna, May 24.

"The Soviet regime wraps up

He said any shade or colour

of a dictatorial system "destroys

the freedom and the opportunity.

of the workers to improve their

standard of living by means of

Soldier Pawns

Borrowed

Watch

Sapper Ian Scott, of the Royal

Engineers, Argyle Street Camp.

at Kowloon this morning for

unlawful pawning and for giving

false information to the pawn-

Inspector C. L. Smith said

defendant borrowed a wrist

watch from the Camp's cook boy

on May 18 promising to return

it within two hours. However he

took the watch to the On Cheona

pawnshop in Tamkung Road

and pawned it for \$25, at the

same time giving false informa-

charges, was also ordered to re-

Defendant who admitted the

An Army, officer said Scott

had a good military record but

tion to the pawnbroker.

be returned to the owner.

Kingdom tomorrow.

IS THIS NARDA'S

BACK AT ME FOR TELLING HER ABOUT ALEENA

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THIS IS NARDA"!

Herse

HANDWRITING--

was fined \$100 by Mr T. Creedon

trade unions." - United

"Mr George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labour, told the fourth World Congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions today that "the only threat to human liberty and world peace are the dictators of the Kremlin.

morning session of the Congress in one bundle all the brutalities which was discussing ways and of all dictatorial regimes," My means free trace unions can Meany said. help build a "peaceful and prosperous world."

He launched an attack against "neutrality" which he described as a "luxury" because there is compromise liberty and slavery."

NOT ENOUGH

"It is not enough to be not We must be for communism. against communism," Mr Meany said.

Mr Meany's speech was repeatedly interrupted by the applause of some 200 delegates representing 54,000,000 union members in 77 countries gather-

Mr Meany criticised India's Mr. K. V. Tripathi, Sccretary-General of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, who had favoured peaceful "co-existence" will be held at the Head Office | because "both systems have the right of existence."

"We must not forget that the only threat to human liberty and world peace are the dictators at the Kremlin," Mr Meany said.

CAN'T BE NEUTRAL

afford to be neutral or non-Communist. It must be anti-Communist. Likewise, no real deem the watch, which was to trade union movement can be neutral toward communism," Mr Meany said.

He added, "Let us bear in that his personal character was mind-anything that is de- weak, being easily led astray structive of the freedom of free He added that defendant was labour is a contribution made due to leave for the United in the direction of war."

Protocol

Paris, May 24. THE Soviet Union and Communist China have completed formal arrangements for final withdrawal of Soviet forces from Port . Arthur by the end of this month, it was announced today.

Signed

The New China news agency sald a "final protocol" was signed today by a joint Chinese-Soviet Milltary Commission in Port Arthur, Soviet armed forces will complete their withdrawal by May 31,

The transfer of all facilities and installations of the Port Arthur naval base to Com-China effected New China reported earlier today.

transfer agreement was first announced in a Chinese-Soviet statement last October .12.

General Teng Hua, acting Chairman of the Chinese delegation the military commission said at today's signing ceremony that China would "conto strengthen, the defence of the naval base of Port Arthur and heighten our vigilance at all times so as to guard against any provocation and attack from the enemy," New China reported.-France-

Adelaide, May 24. ternal haemorrhage and front door of her hut at the today. lonely railway camp 520 miles from Adelaide and fired her get help from her only neigh- be going there shortly.

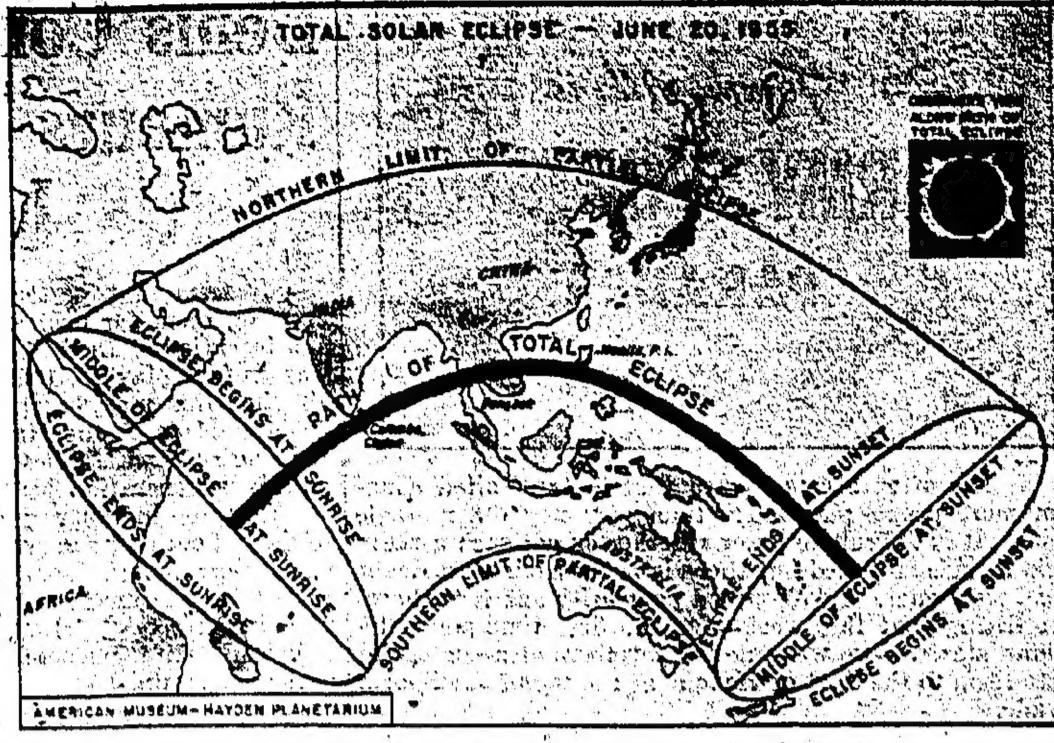
Tarcoola, 50 miles away, and a cluding the presence railway squad car with a trained the expeditionary force to pick up the woman. From Tarcoola, a Bush Church

miles to hospital at Ceduna. After an operation she covered.—China Mail Special.

"WHEN ALEEKA AND I WERE TEEN-AGE

STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE OF MAGIC

WE WILL MEET IN THIRTEEN.
YEARS--AT BALD MOUNTAIN.



The path along which the sun will be totally eclipsed on June 26 is indicated by a heavy black line. Areas from which the sun will appear partially eclipsed are bounded by lighter black lines.—Photo by American Museum-Hayden Planetarium.

Total Eclipse Of Sun LAFOREST

WILL BIDE HIS TIME

Paris, May 24. The French Secretary of State for the associated states of Indo-China, Mr Henri Laforest is planning a trip to South Vietnam, but only at the propitious when international A woman suffering an in- problems now in suspense are too sufficiently clarified, it was weak to call out, crawled to the learned in reliable circles here

Reports from Saigon had sug-

interests in Indo-Chine, the trip would only take place eclipses path. There will not Aid aircraft flew the patient 114 after proper preparation in- be an eclipse of longer duration French and Vietnamese authori- tronomers of the American in length of totality until July 6 ties,---France-Presse

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

WAIT FOR HER.

IT'S ALLISILLY. NARDA IS HAVING

FUN WITH ME. I'LL SIT HERE AND

Next Month

IN HONGKONG

An expedition of astronomers and scientists from US centres of learning in association with Trans World Airlines will fly to Ceylon early next month to study and observe the total solar eclipse of June 20.

In Hongkong the eclipse will Totality of the eclipse which husband's rifle several times to gested that Mr Laforest might will begin at Colombo at about begin at 11.33 mm. and will 8.11 a.m. Ceylon Standard reach its greatest phase at 1 p.m. Time is of especial interest to when 79 per cent of the sun's It was said here that French scientists because of its long diameter will become obscured in- duration-four minutes eleven by the moon. From then onof seconds over Colombo. The wards the darkened portions of in maximum duration of totality the sun's disc will become pronurse aboard rushed to the camp |South Vietnam, might require | will be more than 7 minutes 7 | portionally less until the end of such a trip. But it was added that seconds at one point in the the phenomenon at 2.27 p.m. volving contacts between in this century according to as- years, and will not be exceeded

longest period of totality in 1,250 Museum-Hayden Planetarium, 2168. No eclipse will ever exceed 7 minutes 31 seconds the maximum possible.

TWA's continuing studies of long range weather forecasting as an aid to flight planning are expected to be aided by on-thescene observation of the eclipse. Mr E. D. Farthing, the airline's assistant manager of meteorology and a member of the expedition, recently disclosed an important new development in the science of weather forecasting based on study of certain rays from the sun. These rays are visible to the naked eye only during solar eclipse. The Ceylon display should provide him with an exceptionally good opportuni-ty for further study.

TWA has long been associated with the scientific groups making up the expedition in its programme of long range weather forecasting.

The American observers will be based at Trincomales on the coast of the island and Sigiriya, inland near the island's Expeditions from many other nations including Japan, Germany, Canada, and England will observe the eclipse from Ceylon: The eclipse will not be visible from any location on the American continents:

By Mik



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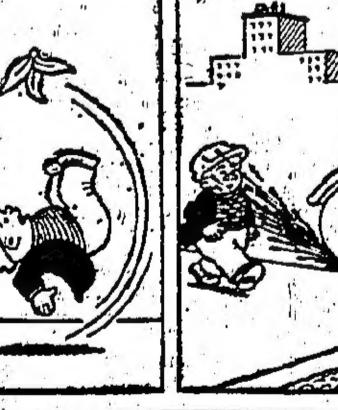


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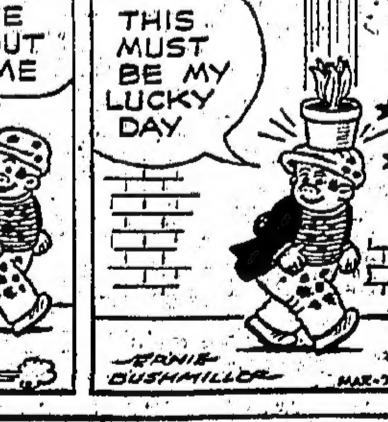
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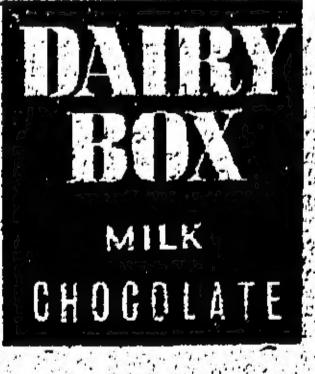
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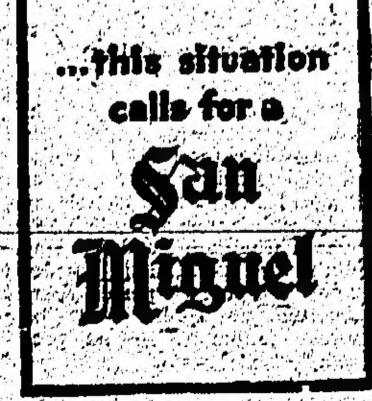












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Formosa, 5 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 3 D.M.
THURSDAY, MAY 28
By Air Indonesia, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle

Fast, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m. Chima, People's Republic, 930 a.m. Thalland, Noon:

Philippines, 1 p.m. Macao, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 27 By Air. Theilende B a.m. Formose, Japan, Kores, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Philippinas, 2 p.m.
Formose, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa Great Britain de

Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m. China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Paristen, Aden, Mindle East, Italy, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 9.m.

Mental Health A Major US Problem

San Francisco, May 24.

Mental health is a major problem in the United States.

At a recent Wistern Interstate Conference on Mental Health it was disclosed that mental therapy required to treat the increasing number of the nation's citizens who are in need of it could cost over 1,000 million dellars (about £340,000,000 isterling) a year if the money were available.

STOCK

MARKET

New York, May 24,

Interest in stocks dwindled

to a minimum today, holding

prices in a narrow range and

activity to the lightest level

Turnover totalisd only

1.650,000 shares, 250,000 below

All major groups—the in-

dustrials, rails and utilities-

closed fractionally higher on

average and there were only a

Wall Street chalked down the

present lethargy to the normal

hesitation after recent wide

absence of any fresh incentive-

and to the advent of warm

weather which arrived in New

Out of a total 1.187 issues

appearing on the tape, 483 were

higher, 446 lower and 258 un-

CHEMICALS SWING

Some of the biggest swings

butside the narrow range.

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York in carnest today,

came in chemicals

Monsanto gained 2

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outside the

dividend increase.

YESTERDAY'S PRICES

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Allied Mills Inc.

Allis Chalmers

American Airline

American Cyanamide Co. ...

American Metal

Anaconda Copper

Armour Baldwin-Lima-Hom.

Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation Corp.

Benguet Cons.

Boeing Airplane

Burroughs Canadian Pacific R.

Chase Nat. & Man.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Consoldiated Edison
Continental Oil of Del.

Continental Steel

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Dupont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

international Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville, Co.

Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ..

Lockheed Aircraft

Locws Incorp.
Lone Star Cement Co.
Louisville & Nashville R.

Minnesota Mining

National Cash Reg. "A"

National Distillers

National Lead National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways
Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J.C. Co.

Philips Petroleum

Procter & Gamble Co.

Pitisburgh Plate Glass

Reo Motors

Swift & Co.

Union Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

U.S. Line Co.

Crane Co.

620,000.

since last Oct. 12.

yesterday.

Mr Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, in a speech opening the conference, told the scientist-delegates;

"One cannot escape the fact that mental illness is the greatest single problem in the nation's health picture.

"With 50 per cent of all hospital beds occupied by psychiatric cases and overcrowding present in practically all of our psychiatric hospital facilities, the need for great knowledge in this field is obvious to all few special issues which moved

LEARN MORE

"We must learn more about this cause of this great health problem. With the development of preventive techniques which normally flow when causes are known, we will reduce the incidence of mental and emotional illness and handicaps.

"It is cheuper to keep a community"in good health than to provide care after illness sets in." Dr. R. H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the Federal Government, told the 80 reapresentatives of Governors of the eleven Western states, lawmakers and professional men, that the cost of providing adequate care for victims of mental illness could hardly be: estimated.

care of afflicted with dementia praceex has cost the nation's taxpayers more than 700,000,000 dollars, (about £240,000,000 sterling), in their group, Dr Felix said.

will cost another 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 dollars ferred rese more than 3 and before these patients die. Northern Pacific almost a point, That's a lot of money to spend ! and get nothing back except a up 34 to \$9; Sunray Mid-Cont. corpse,"

patient who enters a wealth Edison, up 2 points to States mental health \$41%, the last responding to a hospital under present conditions has only a fifty-fifty chance of emerging alive during the first year, Dr. Felix said.

odds are 16 to one against him getting out alive if he is there two years, and after five years, it is better than 99 to one against his walking out

THE REASON

-The reason for these long odds for cure and survival of mental hospital inmates in the United States is probably the fact that administrators of such hospitals are just "now beginning to receive sufficient. funds to use modern, humanitarian hopsital methods in caring for and curing patients.

Reporting on the modernisation programme of the mental health programme of Kansas State, Dr George Jackson said; "Conditions in Kansas a few years ago were not unlike those in many other states of the Union."

Enumerating some of the changes which have been made in the administrative plans for the operation of the Kansas institutions, he continued: "Activities are planned to fit

into the hospital's plan for treatment and rehabilitation of each individual patient. Instead of sitting on the ward and rocking all day, the patients are now busy at occupational therapy, recreational therapy, industrial therapy, music therapy, and other prescribed activities.

"Programmes have been instituted to re-examine all patients, both mentally physically and plan for their treatment eccordingly.

"Many patients have seen dentists for the first time and are now able to eat properly. Others have been fitted with glasses, so that they may enjoy reading, viewing television, sewing and other activities.

SOCIAL LIVING

"Patients' canteens are in operation where ... the patients may learn more of social living. Packie Western Oil Emphasis is being put on the importance of personal, appearance to the mental attitude of the patient. Men are given haircute and shaves regularly. Women make regular trips to Radio Corporation the hospital beauty shop. "Laundry and dry cleaning facilities have been expanded so

clean clothes may always be "Patients are now being served food that is nutritionally adequate, properly prepared, at-tractively served and psycholo-

Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cad.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.
Standard Oil of N.J.
Stockley-Van Camp.
Studeboker-Packard Corp. gically satisfying." This programme seems to have produced constructive results. "Of the patients admitted to our Kansas mental hospitals for the first time in 1953," Dr Jackson said, "eighty-two and twotenths per cent of them had left
the hospital within 12 months
of admission." — China Mail
West Va. Pulp & Paper
Woodworth

-United Press,

BRITAIN'S ECONOMY-1955 NEW YORK Higher Living Standard

By CHARLES LUCEY

Than Ever Before

London, May 24.

Ten years after World War II and four years out of the tight control of state socialism, Britain in 1955 is a land of prosperity and the shining happiness of peace.

A gentle spring has set cherry and almond trees in flowers, hedgerows are lush green again, the earth furrowed brown in new planting, factory chimneys are smoking and English hearts are lighter after years of pinching drudgery.

World Cotton Markets

New York, May 24. Cotton futures today continued to make unusually slow in a row.

Fluctuations were correspondfile" of traders continued to where make waiting for new incen-

Allied, Dow and Du Pont around News of the U.S.-Italian accord on a farm surplus deal. Among steels, Bethlehem and Linvolving \$50,000,000 worth of Armeo fell 11/4 points each | raw cotton, a sum sufficient to while US Steel improved frac- buy 200,000 bales, highlighted market interest.

North American Aviation, up More favourable grop news more than 2, and Douglas, more pointed up by the Government's than a point higher featured weekly summary, along with renewed quietness in the tex-Best gains in the rails came tile markets, and farm legislation uncertainties, dealing with average group where Missouri Pacific pre- price supports and export subsides, cooled aggressive buying

The Government Activity centred in F. Jacobs, summary noted substantially improved progress in the main up % to \$23 % and Common4 cotton belt during the week following generous rains, At the close the list ruled up 5 to off 2 points. The market

The New York Stock Exopened off 2 to up 3 points. change bond volume was \$3 -The American Stock Exchange volume was 880,100 shares,

	4 points. Trading Interests in	volume:	and open Exchange to-	
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El Paso National Gas Electric Gilleite Safrty-Razor the United States," the average price of 15/16 middling Goodyear Tire Hometake Mining Co. Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. at these centres totalled 6,909 Prices: Int'l Business Machines bales.—United Press. Harvester

LONDON METAL PRICES

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	London, May 24.
4	Prices of metal closed today in
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	sterling per long ton as follows:
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4	NEW YORK METAL
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-	FUTURES
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*	New York, May 24.
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-United Press.

London, May 24. The price of silver was today quoted at 781/2 pence per fine cunce for spot and 78% per fine ounce for forward (against 4717 78% and 77% pence yesterday.)

Most Englishmen are at a are pacing a new British chalhigher standard of living than lenge in overseas markets. The A record 22 million are working. Unemployment, at an almost irreducible minimum, is lower proportionately than in

A nation in which one three houses was destroyed damaged by bombs has built two million new dwellings. progress for the fourth session Housing lagged badly under Socialist controls; with restrictions lifted by the Churchiti ingly narrow as the rank and Government 700,000 new units are going up in the two-year 1954-55 period.

STEEL INDUSTRY

The basic steel industry, freed from nationalisation by the Conservative Party victory late 1951 and now being restored to private ownership is expanding its capacity to double that Such newer industries as

chemicals, autos, and electronics

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 24. The rubber market was quiet New Orleans closed up 5 to off with little inclination of trade with small Australian acceptances. Futures:

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No. 4 Spot rubber Blanket cres No. 1 pale cr	unba	iled	****	85-8012 9214-921 81-82
No. 1 pale ci	epe, EW		ORK	96-99

Futures today closed 5 to 10 points higher with sales of 98 contracts.

small trade included exchanges ment. There are constant pleadof Sept./July "contract at 15 points and May/March at 35 points. In addition, ten lots of sed Sept, contracts were exchanged for physical rubber.

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New York Foreign Exchange

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Others were unch	

chemical industry has increased productivity amazingly nearly one-half in six years.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

The total value of all that Britain makes or supplies has

There were two main facets of the socialism fastened on England by a Labour Party victory in 1945-the welfare state' and nationalised industry. The welfare state remains

diverted into the structure of British line and will stay there. The Conservative Government not only has accepted the cradie-to-ths grave principle of a state guarantee of life-long economic security but claims to have thought of it first. Moreover, the Tories have cleared up and modified the national health plan, washing out almost fantastic early abuses.

NOT ANSWER

Nationalisation of industry has been a vast disillusionment to many of its old adherents, It is plain now that nationalisation cannot be the Socialists' easy panacea for the country's problems. Had it not been for pressure from the leftist Aneurin Bevan wing of the Labour Party, probably little would be heard of it.

Railroads and coal, the chief nationalised industries, were on bargain for Britain under private ownership. In especially absentee owners for years had taken everything out of their holdings that could be modernise mines and maintain production. Today." coal and railroads may be doing as well or better under Government operation than if they had remained in private hands.

NEGATIVE STANDARD

But this is a negative stand-Trade interests were on both ard; the fact is, coal production is a major national disappointings from London to get out more coal but the miners are often adament and slowdowns are frequent. Coal is vital for powering all British industry. yet in 1954 the nationalised mines were able to produce just one quarter of a ton per man more than in the previous year. Yet everyone agrees the egg that is coal cannot be unscrambled. as was steel; the process has

gone too far. Any accounting of Britain in the postwar decade must regard the fact that the Labour Party came to power in 1945 at an almost incalculably difficult time. The havoe of war The market was quiet but had left the nation exhausted, its economy crippled. When the Conservatives came to power their whole approach of meeting Britain's massive economic problem was to give

private industry its head. The change was one of mood and emphasis. In housing, for example, the Labour Government had said the ratio of publicly built and subsidised houses to privately built dwellings should be four to one. decreed no one could build his own home privately unless he had Government permission. The Conservatives did not throw out the Government

housing programme. But they said let private builders get busy, too, so last year, 90,000 private dwellings were built, THING OF PAST

Rationing of food and clothing is a thing of the past. Stores generally are stocked No longer do English, house-wives stand all morning in grocery queues, but they and their families stand willingly often in hundreds walting for admission to cinemas. There are many evidences of

Britain's better living. Sports draw big crowds and nearly everyone has a couple of shillings to bet on something running at Newmarket. Never were odds so short on being run down by a £20,000 Rolls-Royce. Despite record auto output, one still must wait in

-United Press. 11 12.

Cotton Subsidy Committee

Washington, May 24. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Benson, an-nounced the establishment of an eight-man cotton export advisory committee help him decide whether to subsidise United States cotton exports in the new season starting on August 1. Mr Benson said the group, comprising " producers, exporters textue manufacturers will meet shortly to aid him in announcing an export policy "before July 1." The cotton committee was named, he said, "to facilitate disposal" Government-owned cotton

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

in the coming marketing

year. Emphasis will chiefly

be on exports.—Reuter,"

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$699,390. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Mines May Be Nationalised

Bangalore, May 24. The Mysore State Minister of Industry, Mr. H. Siddaveerappa, has told the State Assembly: "It should not be difficult for us" to work the Kolar mines." (These are the British-owned mines situated in the Mysore Plateau).

Socialist Opposition leader Mr J. Mohammed Iman, agreeing with the Minister, called on the Government to take immediate steps to nationalise the mines. The stage had now been reached when it was impossible for the Government to carry on with the companies, he added.

Mr Pattabhiraman, Indepen- This month, he said, he would panies, challenge and ask them ment.—China Mail Special

The matter was raised in the New Assembly when the Minister of Industry moved consideration of a report of the Mysore State Government's gold mining committee, set up nine months ago to consider the working of the 1949 agreement between the Government and the British

ROYALTIES INCREASE

companies involved.

The committee recommended a 100 per cent increase in the royalties payable by the companies to the Government.

Mr Siddaveerappa said that if the Assembly felt the agreement was not in the intorests of the State there was nothing to prevent them interfering with it by means of suitable legislation.

to the gold mines between the pound. Futures: Central Government and the SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES State Government. Later the State Assembly

unanimously approved the recommendation of the gold mining. committee. A resolution was passed urging the Government to "take such measures as they may consider necessary in the interests of the State.

Mr K., Hanumanthaiya, chief Minister, rold the Assembly that the Government proposed to take action without loss of time.

dent member, said the Govern- discuss the issue with the ment should "accept the com- ministers of the Union Govern-

> Market New York, May 24. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales of 10

York Sugar

contracts. Domestic 'No. 6" sugar futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point. lower with sales of 133 con-

World futures ruled quiet and mostly featureless. Dealers understood that Holland yesterday bought 4,000 tons of Cubas at a price around 3.38 cents a

pound, fob. In domestic raws, dealers reported limited offerings of Philippines for late May arrival The Minister said there was no | at six cents with sugar in late difference of opinon in regard positions held at 6.05 cents a

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

MEDAL CHARLIE FOR

motion, from stationman on motion, from stationman on the Underground, to guard. 66 HOW much was he earning a hit. Records are made all the gets a good disc but when he He should have been clated, but clouds of worries obscured magistrate asked. "£7 6s, before a while. The really great stars on a product then he's liable the sunshine of his advance- deductions," said the officer, get to the top of the best selling to get swamped. Terrible, isn't

and his wife with food until next pay day, he had to say, and that was still some time

used for rest between duties. PROCEEDS OF SALE

that the staff

THE room was empty, but on a wall hung a mackintosh that belonged to London Transport but was on loan CO 'station-woman. Charlie took the magistrate. mackintosh from its peg, put it over his arm, and hurried asvay to a shop, whose owner he

"You/can have this for £2." Charlie said 'Give you

keeper said).

mackintosh was missed, someone recalled having seen Charlie leave with something suspiciously like it over his arm.

A STATEMENT

pleaded guilty to the theft. "After his arrest," the officer in charge of the case to Mr.K. J. P. Barraclough the magistrate, "he made

some of his life-story. How he take it?" had worked his way up from being an unskilled labourer on the railway, to his latest promo- on probation, and he went away

have done everything to statement. "In the war I was shoulder that had grown there making a hit record whilst officer's life, and I thought I on his chest.

THIS was the great day, should have been decorated, so I've always signed myself since as an MM—for Military Medal." WORRIES

> II when this happened?" the time but a hit comes once in has his autograph or his picture "His wife works, too, and she list quite frequently but the new was all he had to earns "£3 15s, a week." The boy or girl has to have a lot of magistrate asked Charlie what talent, luck, a good song and

"Only that I've always tried time Charlie to make good," Charlie said. was only that I'd only a halfpenny for dinner for myself and

> But what do you do with your money?"

'A few." Charlie answered "What sort?" "Furniture" for one thing."

RUBBING OFF THE CHIP

Charlie: When that had been dene, the probation officer said: himself. ery indignant that he and his wife should have to pay 25s, a week for their room, but that's the average price.

"There's no excessive expendi- imoney. ture in the family, and though they have quite a fair income they pay only 10s, a week hirepurchase for their furniture."

"I have a feeling a little supervision, would be a good hing," said the magistrate. turned to Charlie you're in a mess," he said. give you a chance, will you

Charlie nodded. to be given a first instalment of good advice, the first stage in chip from I saved an since they failed to pin a medal



good plugging before the peak

s reached. Sometimes it happens that singer will do all right for long time, steadily turning ou records that make money very little splash. Then a good tune will do it and a new star is

The magic of show business sudden a new rockets to the top. This happened many times before but hardly ever with such swoosh as with Fess Parker.

This tall, dark and handsome man made some TV films for Walt Disney. He was cast as Davy Crockett in a series about this old time American pioneer frontiersman. With the usual Disney efficiency a good tune was put in and the next thing you know it's on top of the hit parade. The "Ballad of Davy Crockett" has been corded by other singers, including Tennessee Ernic, Bill Hayes Rusty Draper and Burl Ives but Fess Parker is really in the

STARTED A CRAZE

You see, the 'Davy Crockett TV show started off a craze with the kids and all over. States small Americans are wearing coonskin caps and buying all sorts of things just so long as they have the Davy Parker will share in the wealth this will bring to the Disney treasury just as our old friend William 'Hopalong' Boyd did marketed with his face or name on or around them. So making a hit record is one thing but making a TV show which really catches on is another. The

mention of juke boxes I would like to add that in 1954 there were 21,683 of them shipped from America to various other unfortunate parts of the world. The reader who said that I was wrong when I said there were not many in Hongkong might like to know that Belgium imported the largest percentage of the total. fact they took over 3,000. Hongkong there are possibly twenty and no new ones are coming in. So

we are not so badly off.

Face Behind The Voice



MINDY CARSON

radio, TV and her family. release, 'The Fish', has not arrived here yet.

Before leaving the subject there isone little thing you might like to hear about. In Basutoland, South Africa an African juke box owner took his machine around the neighbouring tribes and played a selection of records of tribal "music to the crowd he gathered. He came back from his tour with very little cosh but quite a lot of live stock. Imagine the feelings of the American stars should they ever have their records used to stock a man's farmyard, although in some cases it would be only right judging by the noises some of them make.

Where They Are ...

a Milton Berle show recently and sang his composition "Not Yet". The unusual thing about that is the fact that the song had already been sung 18 times during the hour—long show. Song plugging with a venge-

Is the song a hit, you may ask.

Not Yet! GEORGIA GIBBS received a Golden Disc from Mercury for her "Tweedle Dee" record. Sold over a million copies and the tune is still not dead. THE FOUR LADS have just joined the crazy gang by making a re-You're crazy to be normal in this

Record Review

tunes on each and among the latest are songs by Georgia Gibbs and The Crewcuts. Miss Georgia Sings "Tweedle Dec." "You're Wrong. All Wrong", "Melancholy Baby" and "Ballin' the Jack". This is a disc for those who prefer 45's to 78's and who like Miss Gibbs in the bargain. Most people like Miss Gibbs. Glenn Osser and his orchestra back her Most people like Miss Gibbs. Glenn Osser and his orchestra back her up. MERCURY EP-1-4002 The Crewcuts offer "Ko Ko Mo," "Earth Angel", "Oh Yes I Know" and "In a Little Spanish Town". The Crewcuts are not my particular favourities and I just can't get keen about any of their songs but there are many who will like this disc because the Crewcuts sing the songs. MERCURY EP-1-4001 EP-1-4001.

"So Many Memories":—This is the title of a 10" LP of Patti Page and the songs are old ones. For those of you who only have the hits made by Patti then I suggest you get hold of this disc. The numbers include "You Go to My Head," "Til Never Smile Assin" "I hadn't Assin" Smile Again", "I hadn't Anyone Till You" and "Deep in a Dream". The record is labelled as being High Fidelity but I have a feeling that the discs were cut on 78's a long time ago. The quality is good and Patti is, as usual, impeccable, MERCURY MG 25210.

Six Terrorists Killed

Nairobi, May 24.
Police and troops killed six terrorists in a battle with a gang of about 60 May May on a British settler's farm at Nanyuki, 100 miles north of Nairobi, it was announced today.

Police said one woman and four men were captured in addition to the six killed. Security forces also seized a pistol, shotgun and summerition,—

Chinese Chamber Of Commerce Governor Opened

The magnificent new headquarters of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, situated in Connaught Road Central, were officially opened this morning by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. In the course of his address, Sir Alexander said that trade and commerce to-

day were hedged around with so many barriers and subject to so many different restrictions that he doubted if there had ever been a time when the individual merchant stood in greater need of the collective experience and support of his fellows, co-ordinated and made available through the medium of a Chamber of Commerce.

A large and distinguished great proposal for the erection of These

The Chairman of the Chinese Mr Hui Pee-kwok, inviting His Excellency to declare the building open said:

On this memorable occasion of the formal opening of our feel most highly honoured Your Excellency's distinguished tions. For five full years presence and by your kind con- planned and worked on sent to perform the opening scheme until last October when ceremony. We are especially grateful to you, Lady Grantham, the whole building completed. for honouring the occasion with your gracious presence. Your Excellency has at all times taken a keen interest in the commercial and industrial development of Hongkong and we are both proud and fortunate in having Your Excellency to officiate this important ceremony of our Chamber. On behalf of the Chamber I also wish to extend to each and every, one of you. ladies and gentlemen, a warm and hearty welcome and thank you all for your kind attendance today.

almost 60 years. At present our guilds, commercial and industrial prosperity of the Colony. It has all along enjoyed the staunch the building without delay. munity, being regarded by them as their representative organisa-

For this reason the responsibilities assumed by our Chamber are very heavy indeed. CHANGES IN NAME name of our Chamber undergone several changes. At first it was called the "Chinese Commercial Union." Then in 1913, our revered predecessor. the late Hon. Lau Chu-pak, proto the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. This name remained Finally, in 1953, it adopted its

use for fully 40 years. name The Chinese General Chamber of Comthe advancement of our ac-opening of this fine tivities and the promotion of building achieved outstanding results.

of our Chamber, Mr Ko Chuk- in title which have taken place hung, came forward with his during the past sixty years.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Here's a new plane that goes straight up, Emily! Do

they expect to get me in that when I can't even get used to elevators?"

building as the manent home of our making a handsome he spared no" donation himself. efforts to translate his dream into a reality. Thanks also to the enthusiastic support members, we succeeded in raising over one million dollars We purchased this commenced building operawe had the satisfaction of secing And today we are justly proud and happy to be able at last to hold this grand Opening Cere-

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES years there reen a considerable expansion of activities in the Hongkong is the lamous entrepot in the Far East, and as is the centre of import and export trade, the enhanced importance of its position in the commercial world is well recognised. The completion this new building in the history the responsibilities which rest upon the members of our Cham-

ber are heavy indeed The magnificence of this new predecessors who at that time building is indisputable. For took the first bold steps in layarchitect Mr I. N. Chau of Messrs Chau & Lee. We have by these men have been closely merce and industry which leads also to thank the contractors, followed by their successors Messrs Kai Sun Construction while the great changes which Company, for having completed have taken place in the pattern

Your Excellency, once more world have enhanced I wish to express to you, on be- emphasised the value of your half of our Chamber, our pro- Chamber and the services it Schumann's honour you have done us today business community of Hongby attending this function and kong performing the opening cere-During the past 55 years, the mony. With your inspiration a spirit of united solidarity to develop the commerce of Hong- different restrictions that loons for the welfare of the whole community. May the commerce of Hongkong flourish posed that the organisation he and may our Chamber progress expanded and its name changed from strength to greater

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Declaring the new building

open, His Excellency Governor said: "In the first place I should merce. During this long period like to thank you all, on behalf of its history, thanks to the of my wife and myself, for the united efforts made by the kind welcome you have extendvarious feaders of the Colony ed to us and to assure you that and by the former Chairmen of we are very glad to be here toour Chamber, who worked for day to take part in the formal

the welfare of the merchant "In your speech, Mr Chaircommunity, our Chamber has man, you have referred to the Iting history of your Associa-In 1948, the former Chairman them and to the various changes

ficant membership and popularity of looment mose of a commercial concerned with furthering the to those of a Chinese General cerned with promoting the welfare of the commerce and in-

"They are also evidence, if inrealised so early the advantages i federation of their diverse interests in a common Association. A pooling of knowledge and experience that would lead to the expansion of trade, the opening of new lines, new methods and new markets and thus ultimately to increased prosperity all the emazing development

round. "In these days we are apt to accept as acciomatic the value of co-ordinated effort in almost any field of human activity but this was hardly the case in 1913, of the chamber is therefore in the hey day of free tradevery significant. Consequently before the First World War, and you did well. Mr Chairman, to pay your tribute to the wisdom and foresight of your famous have to thank our ing your present foundation.

"Since then the example set of trade relations all over the found gratitude for the great can render to the Chinese Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence

"Trade and commerce are we shall redouble our efforts in today hedged round with so many barriers and subject to so many doubt if there has ever been a time when the individual merchant has stood in greater need the collective experience and support of his fellows, coordinated and made available

through the medium of a Chamber of Commerce. It is not surprising that you found your old accommodation

inadequate to your needs and hampering to your development, but it is in accordance with the best tradition of your Chamber that, having found this was so, you immediately took steps to remedy the position. was a courageous

decision to make in view of trade and changing markets and you have had to work hard and unceasingly to bring it to a successful conclusion. But you have done so and have provided yourselves with a building that is not only worthy of your name but is also a monument to your confidence and faith in the future of Hong-

I congratulate you on your achievement and I wish Chinese General Chamber Commerce all the success it deserves in the future. "I now have much pleasure

in formally declaring this building open."

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio); 7. "Then, and Now" A Talk by Bertrand Russell O.M. No. 2—"Some Philosophical Contacts" (BBCTS); 7.15. Fleet Fingers
Thornley at the Plano
Hall): 7.30. A Life of
Written by Godfrey
Produced by Leslie E Thornics at the Plano of Bliss" Written by Godrey Harrison Produced by Lealis Bridgmont. Part B (BBCTS): 759, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and The News (Landon Relay): 8.09 Commentary (Landon Relay) or Special Armouncements; 8.15. Composer of the Week-Grieg; 8.45. Gypsy Nights; 8. Time Signal Recital by Vera Ruttonies-Desal (Merzosoprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Holds Ahwee (Concert Hall): 9.15. Musical Moments; 8.50. Wednesday Theatre. "The Snow is a Shroud" A Play for Radio by RJB. Sellar. Produced by Vivian A. Daniels; 10.20. "Soft and Low" with the Music by Melachrino and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Raging The God States Consulated Giendenning, assisted by Tom E. Webster as Hace Header on the Hace at Epoem (London Relay): Cod Says The Gueen; 11.45, Close Down."

CHAMBER MUSIC

Last night's Sino-British Club Chamber Music Concert at the Grantham College followed the pattern already set out at these enjoyable concerts of providing a pleasing variety of music. It is gratifying that there are now so many local musicians whose performance is of such a high standard. At this concert, 12 musicians co-operated to give a well-balanced programme.

The two main works were by Haydn. The first was a "Divertimento" in B firt for five wind instruments, a youthful and gental Association, but also the deve- Mr G. E. Horobin. The others taking Mathews, horn. The performance of this work contained some of the best marked "Allegro con was mone of that rather hollow spare quality heard in some all wind works, but a comarkable depth and warmth, especially in the second movement, the immous "St Anthony" Chorale." In the last movement the above part was inclined to outweigh the flute slightly, and Dr Wong' peculiarly sweet tone sometimes did not rise above his stronger colleague. Menuetto, For finished and musicianly performance, this surpassed any work for wind instruments so in played at these concerts.

ENTHUSIASTIC The second Hayda work was the Quartet in D minor, No. 2 of group of six known as Opus 76. This his Quartet and the Divertimento, a period of about 40 years. The difference is not so much in the form and structure, but in the quality of Cheng Chik-put 1st violin Chan, second violin: M. H. Fan, viola and Frank Huang, collo. entimetratic if not over-politica performance: the tone and intonation were pleasant and on the whole more practice to acquire the precision essential to all chamber music

with intelligence and sincerity in the German "Lieder" he sang." each contain one concentrated, althe Night." "Dedication" is aften much to be said for its being sung by a man. Grieg's "The First Primrose" is in the lighter vein, a charming love-song. Prof Hu was Chen Hu, who made the most of the very fine plane accompaniments always provided by these composers. Miss Mimi Chow was unfortunately ill and unable to play. Her place was taken, again, at very abort notice, by Miss Carmen Yuen, who provided a delightful group of amhackneyed pieces, Faure's "Clair de Lune" and "Imprompts," and "Humoresque", by Rachmaninoff Miss Yuen plays with freshness neatness and accuracy and is very competent in handling awkward passages. It will be interesting to hear later how she tackles a larger and more solid work—X.X.

Demand By

Kwong Hong went to his gir friend, Wong Shi-man, at 26 Battery Street yesterday and asked her to marry him. When she refused, he demanded \$300 for compensation and would no

She reported the matter to the police and Kwong was taken to the Police Station,

He was bound over in \$50 for six months by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning. Kwong, who made no objection to the bond, told the Magistrate that he had spent over \$1,000 in cash on her in buying numbers of presents, and that she had promised to marry

Fatal Accident On HK-Bound

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